FOUR KILLED IN SOUTHERN HURRICANE

LATEST WIRE NEWS
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Complete Report Each Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL — RICHMOND RECORD HERALD — FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

Weather
* * *
Fair and mild today and tomorrow; westerly winds.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 1990 — TELEPHONE 70-71 — RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929 — TELEPHONE 70-71 — PRICE, 5c

JAKE FLEAGLE SEEN NEAR PORTLAND

MIAMI HIT BY BIG GALE

NASSAU, New Providence Island, Bahamas, Sept. 27.—UP—Four persons were killed, and tremendous property damage was done, by a hurricane which struck the island Wednesday and continued Thursday.

The government house at the capital here was damaged, church roofs have been blown way, the police barracks and prison have suffered severely and many buildings have been razed.

In most portions of the islands the inhabitants are safe, though large areas are under water.

The steamship Princess Montagu is on the rocks. The board of trade has charge of the work of rescuing the crew.

Iron work all over the island was twisted by the fury of the storm.

The wind is blowing at gale intensity still, and shows no signs of abating.

60 MILE GALE STRIKES MIAMI

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Saturday—UP—The Tropical Radio station here reported today that messages received from Miami, Fla. said the wind had attained a velocity of from 50 to 60 miles an hour at midnight, EST. The light-

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J. J. WATKINS RITES TODAY

Word was received in Richmond yesterday of the death of J. J. Watkins former grocer of Richmond, who died at his home in Berkeley Thursday morning.

Watkins who was 76 years old was well known in this city where he made his home for a number of years.

Funeral services are to be held this morning at 10 o'clock from the St. Andrews church, Russell and Grove streets, Berkeley. Cremation will follow.

The deceased was the father of W. C. Watkins, an employe of the Key System; Edward Watkins and Mrs. H. Foulk of Berkeley and Mrs. A. A. Horwege of Alameda.

Two Building Permits Issued

Two minor building permits were issued yesterday in the office of A. J. Hurley city building inspector. They were to:

Lester Marshall to build a detached bedroom on Twentieth street between Roosevelt and Grant avenues at a cost of $75.

W. A. Moorehead to alter the mezzanine floor in a store on Macdonald avenue between Seventh and Eighth street. C. Pedersen will do the work to cost $50.

Suspect Freed In Hollywood Murder

OAKLAND, Sept. 27.—(U.P.)—Immediate freedom was granted Granville Blair here today when Al Williams, who had flown here from Los Angeles, declared positively that he was not involved in the killing of David Antink in Hollywood Thursday night.

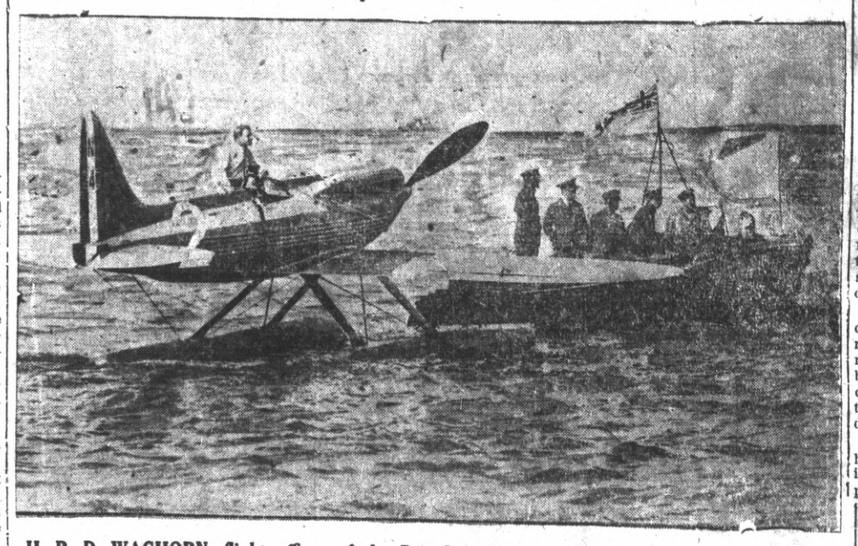
Charles K. Parker Undergoes Operation

Charles K. Parker of the Standard Oil laboratory is reported to be recovering at an Oakland hospital from the effects of a major operation performed yesterday.

AT HOTEL CARQUINEZ

Arrivals at the Hotel Carquinez yesterday were J. A. Carline and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Griffith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ida Lytle of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blackwell of Bakersfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trever, city, and G. H. Smith of Petaluma.

Breaks All Records



H. R. D. WAGHORN, flight officer of the British air force, in his plane being towed to starting point for navigation tests prior to the Schneider cup races, won by Waghorn. Later Waghorn broke all speed records with a mark of almost 336 miles an hour.

WOMAN FLIER WITHOUT ARMS DIES IN CRASH

ABILENE, Tex., Sept. 27.—UP—Miss Josephine Callaghan, armless since birth, who had patiently learned to fly an airplane by means of special devices controlled by her feet, was killed near here today when she lost control of her plane while 2000 feet in the air.

A letter found in a pocket of the girl's flying suit told a story of how she had made futile attempts to obtain a pilot's license despite her affliction. Her home was in Encino, Calif.

Miss Callaghan's airplane went into a nose dive from which she was unable to right it.

HARD FIGHT AGAINST ODDS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—UP—Josephine Callaghan, armless aviatrix and sportswoman, who was killed near Abilene, Tex., today in a plane crash, made her

(Continued on Page 3)

Reorganization Of Bay Barrier Group Planned

MARITNEZ, Sept. 27.—Reorganization of the Bay Barrier association will be effected Oct. 17 according to an announcement made today.

A meeting will be called for that date in Martinez at eight o'clock. Communications will go forward within the next few days from L. E. Mullins, secretary of the association.

The proposed organization will include San Francisco, Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, Contra Costa, Solano Napa, Marin, Sonoma and San Mateo counties.

U. S. To Probe Liquor Theft

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—(U.P.)—The bureau of customs here was instructed today by Seymour Lowman, chief of prohibition officers, to make a complete investigation into the asserted disappearance of 200 kegs of alcohol and whiskey from the cargo of the seized rum runner Quadra here.

Slayer Of Felon Hanged At Folsom

FOLSOM PRISON, Sept. 27.—(U.P.)—A quarrel over a sack of tobacco ended in the execution of Paul Roland here today. Roland, who had been a prisoner for several years, was hanged for the murder of another convict, Edgar Morrison.

10,000 SLAIN IN REVOLT

SHANGHAI, Sept. 28 (Saturday)—(U.P.)—Details reached here today of one of the most terrible tragedies in history—the slaughter of 10,000 Moslems and hundreds of Chinese in Tao Chow province, so remote that news of it has taken four months to reach here.

The first of a series of bloodcurdling events occurred last May when Mohammedans in the province revolted. They slaughtered 700 Chinese in a single day, according to reports. Villages were looted and burned. Living victime were thrown into rivers. Moslem women banded together in the wake of their men and massacred 500 Tibetan women and children at Ukuor.

Word reached provincial authorities. They dispatched 5000 Chinese troops to the scene. On their arrival they killed 3000 Moslems in the Tao Chow district. Tibetans slew 3000 more as they fled into the Hsia-Tsang valley.

The Chinese entered Tao Chow and killed hundreds who were unable to flee, including refugees at missionary homes. The missionaries themselves, who included several Americans, were unharmed.

Peace was restored last month. The Moslems returned to Tao Chow. Males from 15 to 50 years among them were separated and removed, presumely to obtain food. They were slaughtered outside the city gates. Reports specified that 2906 bodies were counted.

There were harrowing scenes when women discovered the slaughter, and rushed among the dead endeavoring to identify their husbands and sons. Many mothers committed suicide, it was said, leaving their babies to starve.

Tao Chow was strewn with corpses. Much property was demolished. There was said to be a prospect of a recurrance of the fighting when Moslems assemble to take revenge against Chinese.

Youth Guilty Of Wife Murder

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 27—UP—Earl Francis Peacox, 22 year old radio expert, tonight was convicted of second degree murder by a jury which deliberated six hours before reaching an agreement.

The jurors found Peacox guilty of the "torch murder" of his wife, Dorothy, last April 21 in their apartment in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MRS. PANTAGES SERIOUSLY ILL PAROLE LOOMS

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—UP—A physical collapse which prevented the appearance of Mrs. Lois Pantages in superior court today to be sentenced for the automobile crash death of Juro Rokumoto was believed to foreshadow a vigorous defense attempt to obtain probation.

Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy continued sentencing until Monday after hearing the report of Dr. John B. Barrows whom he had appointed to visit Mrs. Pantages in her home. Attorneys for the millionaire theater man's wife said they did not believe she would be able to appear at that time.

The district attorney's office has indicated that it will not oppose parole on the manslaughter conviction, but will leave the disposition of the case entirely up to the court.

Suffers From Shock

Dr. Barrow, who is president of the Los Angeles Medical association reported that Mrs. Pantages had a temperature one degree above normal and was suffering from a severe cold with attendant bronchitis and severe nervous shock from the strain of the trial.

He said that he never had seen Mrs. Pantages before his visit to her home today, where she has

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Rotary Hears Talk On Wheat

Fred S. Young, representative of a San Francisco wheat product manufacturing company, was the speaker at the session of the Richmond Rotary club yesterday noon in the Hotel Carquinez.

Young told of a trip he took recently to Australia and the Orient.

George Thornton was chairman of the day and Al Hill gave a business talk on running a lumber yard.

Emil Eolsoa and Miss R. Van Winkler entertained with musical selections.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk Undergoes Operation

Seriously ill at a Berkeley sanitarium, Mrs. Elizabeth Cronk of Berkeley, well known in local fraternal circles, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Steamer Loads Oil Products

The steamer Nevada of the State Line is loading petroleum products at the [illegible] harbor wharf for the Great

Y DRIVE NEAR HALF WAY MARK

Teams in the "Fly High for the Y" campaign have nearly reached the half way mark, according to reports delivered last night at a dinner in headquarters. With a total of 251 subscriptions, the amount raised to date is $4100.

Workers are confident of going over the goal, set at $8500, since more than 250 subscribers to former campaigns have not as yet been seen. The campaign will be continued three days to permit the workers to complete the drive.

A breakfast meeting will be held Monday morning at 7 o'clock in the Hotel Carquinez when preliminary steps for the close of the campaign will be made and final reports will be delivered at a dinner in headquarters Monday night.

The Travelair plane, with Rev. C. G. Lindemann as chief pilot, retains its lead, with a total amounting to $1027. The Spad plane, E. George Harlow, chief pilot, is second with a total of $778.

Isaac Lester, with a total of 42 pledges, amounting to $393, heads the list of all workers.

Amounts reported by the planes to date are: American Eagle, Ivan Conn, chief pilot, $403; Boeing, Dr. W. W. Gliberson, chief pilot, $467; Curtiss, George Greathouse, chief pilot, $280; Fokker, J. E. Hill, chief pilot, $482; Lockheed, Hutt Brown, chief pilot, $274; Ryan, Bert Scoble, chief pilot, $387; Spad, E. George Harlow, chief pilot, $778, and Travelair, Rev. C. G. Lindemann, chief pilot, $1027.

Clyde Parker, chairman of the campaign committee, presided over the dinner and called the special meeting for Monday morning. He called attention of the workers to the few past subscribers that have been approached in the present campaign.

W. G. McMorran, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., told of new subscribers that he has obtained and urged the teams to cover their lists carefully within the next three days so that the full amount can be reported at the dinner meeting Monday night.

SIX CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

DAFORTH, Me., Sept. 27.—UP — While their mother was milking a cow in a barn some distance away, six children, the eldest only eight, were burned to death near here today.

The victims, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Munsey, were: Wesley, 8; Lester, 7; Lawrence, 6; Roland 5; Irene 3; and Hilmer 2.

At the time of the fire the father was at work in the potato fields of Aroonstook county, 65 miles away. When Mrs. Munsey discovered the fire the flames had made too great a headway to be controlled and her efforts to reach her children proved futile.

The charred bodies of the victims were found huddled in a bedroom. A defective chimney appeared to have caused the blaze.

Apache Tribe Enjoys Outing

The Apache tribe of the Friendly Indian division of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. last night held a weinie roast on the shores of the bay. Wallace Spaulding is leader of the club.

Swimming meets and other activities are being planned by the organization for the fall term. Basketball and baseball leagues will be held among the Friendly Indians later in the season.

Church Education Council Organized

Organization of a Richmond Council of Religious Education was effected last night at a session in the First Presbyterian church.

E. George Harlow of the St. Edmund's Episcopal church was elected president of the group. Other officers are Rev. A. A. Pratt, vice president; Mrs. F. H. Prince of the First Methodist chuch, secretary and L. A. Widner of the First Christian church, treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to train teachers for Sunday School and the Daily Vacation Bible School work. It will also arrange a program of constructive work for the year.

Each church elects two representatives who will attend the meeting of the officers and discuss the plans. These representatives form an official board of the council.

The churches represented at the council session include the First Methodist, First Presbyterian, Grace Lutheran, First Baptist, St. Edmund's Episcopal, Wesley Methodist Community Methodist (South), the First Christian and the Salvation Army.

A. H. Poage opened the meeting last night, while Rev. Pratt presided in the absence of the president.

It is planned to hold a training course for teachers in January, February and March. Further plans will be discussed Oct. 11, at a meeting in the First Baptist church.

Richmond Boy Scout Given Hero Award

The awarding of a heroism certificate for the saving of a life featured the Boy Scout court of honor last night in Lincoln auditorium. Bernard Parker of Richmond received the award from the National Boy Scout council for saving the life of Clyde Strom berg who was caught in the waters of the Merced river, several months ago

Leon Edelfsen, who also aided in saving the boy's life and who is eligible for the certificate, was unable to be present and will receive his award at a later date. Presentation was made by Claude E. Clark, district chairman.

Honors were distributed to the various troops. The camp enrollment cup was presented to Troop No. 5, E. J. Barnhard, Scoutmaster, by J. R. Warne, county Scout executive. Merit badges were awarded to Troops, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 8, 9 and 10 by Willard Poage. First and second class badges were received by Troops Nos. 5, 8, 9 and 10, with John Opman making the presentation.

A pantomime, "The Right Way and the Wrong of Becoming a Boy Scout," was presented by the members of Troop No. 8, headed by William Shock, Scoutmaster.

The meeting was opened by T. G. Gray, county court of honor chairman, and the flag presentation was made by Troop No. 3. Rev. C. G. Lindemann delivered the invocation.

The Scout oath was led by Eagle Scouts, Clyde Barnhard, Hume Vaughan and Joe Vanoncini. The court of honor was closed by the Scout oath and laws led by Robert Cox, Scout executive.

Rescuers Fight To Save Six In Mine

POVEAU, Okla., Sept. 28.—Sat.—Rescue workers, early today, were continuing their efforts to reach si men entombed in the Covington coal mine at Tahona, eight miles northeast of here.

Faint hope is held by mine officials that any of the six are alive. They were imprisoned late today along with two other mine workers whose bodies have already been recovered when gas in the mine exploded after several dynamite caps had been set off.

A. C. Clark, superintendent of the mine, who is directing the rescue work to'd the United Press he expects to reach the men by dawn. He is being assisted by hundreds of volunteers.

J. Martin Decision To Be Given Today

Jack Martin, local furniture dealer, today will learn whether or not his business, home and bank account will be confiscated to satisfy a default judgment of $1400 filed in the federal court at San Francisco.

Yesterday Charles Brennan, attorney for Martin filed a brief in the case before U. S. Judge Harold Louderback. Judge Louderback declared that he will take the matter under consideration and will give his decision not later than this morning.

Martin went a $1000 bond for George Starkey arrested in 1924 on a liquor charge. Later the case was dismissed when Starkey pleaded guilty to another federal charge. In 1925 he died.

Martin believed that the matter had been taken care of completely until he was served with notice that suit had been filed to collect the bond and interest by federal authorities and that a default judgment had been granted against him.

Martin maintains that the case for which he gave bond had been dismissed, that the defendant is dead and that the suit should never have been filed.

Judge Louderback will decide the claims today.

Taxpayers Report On County Costs

The Contra Costa County committee of the California Taxpayer's association have completed an analysis of county expenditures for the two months ending August 31, 1929 and of the fund conditions as of August 31, 1929.

They report total expenditures for all purposes of $527,770.97.

For General County Purposes. $274,165.15. To Department of Education $248,605.82.

There were total funds of $1,176,028.11 on deposit with the county treasurer, as follows:

For General Purposes $832,473.83, for Department of Education $343,554.28.

Expenditures in general appear to be normal for the given months. While expenditures for highways during August were somewhat larger than during the preceding months, this is a natural condition brought about through anticipation of the winter months ahead.

BIRTHS RECORDED

Two births were recorded yesterday with the Richmond city health department. They were:

William E. Vadon, born to the wife of V. E. Vadon, on Sept. 18.

Helen P. Wingett, born Sept. 25, to the wife of W. G. Wingett.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR 3

Latest development in one of the greatest manhunts in the history of the nation, precipitated by the murder of Constable Arthur A. McDonald and the robbing of the Rodeo branch of the Bank of Pinole of $25,000 Thursday morning, are:

A man believed to be Jake Fleagle, one of the suspects, seen driving a car with a California license near Portland.

Other members of the band, including man and woman, believed identified on bus reaching Portland from Oakland.

Warrants issued for Jake Fleagle, Joe Miller and "John Doe." The warrants were sworn to by A. D. Dern, manager of the bank that was robbed, before Justice of the Peace W. P. Terry, of Pinole, charging robbery only. The John Doe warrant was issued on the possibility that a third man may have participated in the holdup and murder of the officer.

Offering of $20,600 in rewards for the apprehension of the men wanted on the Rodeo charge and a number of other holdups and slayings said to involve loot of over $1,000,000.

Statements by Sheriff R. R. Veale, that Fleagle and Miller had been definitely identified as the highwaymen who robbed the bank and killed Constable McDonald. The identification was strengthened by several additional witnesses yesterday, Veale stated.

Conference between Sheriff Veale, Chief of Police Dan Cox and postal inspectors at the Richmond police station. Results of this conference were not made public.

Search of Contra Costa and Alameda county hills on the possibility that the man injured in the holdup by Constable McDonald may have died or been killed by his companion and his body left in the hills.

Checking of all doctors and hospitals in an attempt to locate the band through the wounded bandit.

The manhunt, greatest in the history of California, which eclipsed the hunt for William E. Hickman, fiend slayer, spread to all parts of the nation yesterday, as rewards for the apprehension of the men increased.

Bank officials had not determined yesterday the exact amount taken by the bandits, but it is now believed that it will mount

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OUR OWN DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

BY MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

AUTUMN MOOD

The autumn passion rouses me
And I am kindred to its mood;
Flamelike against an embered sky
Yet hushed by solitude,
I watched the hours of daylight fade
And shadows leap from ambuscade.

Another year I may not see
September dusks and dawns aglow,
Quick blood now courses in my veins—
Next year I may not know
The poignancy of joy and pain,
Nor wistful stillness after rain.

But for to-day I am alive
To beauty of the sea and sky,
Upon my parted lips I touch
The mad winds rushing by,
And feel akin to wave and wing,
And empress over everything!

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

He-Men Whom Women Can Admire

ONE reason why many women—despite to the contrary notwithstanding—fall to fall for the he-man type is because he seems to them essentially inhuman. They find him without tenderness, without understanding, without humor. They concede that he is efficient in getting work done—work that reacts in one way or another for his own benefit—but they question his consideration for others, particularly for women themselves and for children.

Napoleon, perhaps the most famous he-man of history, is still the hero of innumerable men, particularly of those well under six feet, but we doubt that he has many feminine admirers. Maybe we're hopelessly sentimental, but more heroic to us than Napoleon is that Sidney who, in his pain, passed on the cup of cold water to the dying soldier because "thy need is greater than mine."

Nor have we—nor have many other women—always thrilled responsively to the life-stories of contemporaneous he-men, famous sportsmen and explorers. They can seem, from the feminine viewpoint, not merely strong but brutal, not merely dauntless but ruthless. It isn't that the intelligent woman's ideal is the tailor's dummy or the tame cat. Far from it. Simply, in her personal estimate of the hero she agrees with the poet Coleridge that

"The bravest are the tenderest,
The loving are the daring."

THAT is why women are going to be keenly interested in two new and true stories of he-men who ARE human, who are not simply steam engines in trousers. One of these stories is "Muldoon," a thrilling and absorbing book by Edward Van Every, sports expert for The Evening World. Plenty of women will go no farther to find a Christmas present for father, but we're guessing that they themselves will find in "Muldoon" exactly the sort of he-man whom women, as well as men, admire.

Let this little story, charmingly told by Mr. Van Every, serve as proof. It is the tale of how Gertrude Wainwright, whose mother was Marie Wainwright, famous Shakespearian actress, went with Muldoon to see Maude Adams, when Gertrude had not yet reached her teens.

"I became so excited during the performance," a grown-up Gertrude recalls, "that I was attacked with a severe nosebleed. I was quite horrified, for while I knew Uncle Billy, as we children called him, awfully well, still I did not feel that I knew him well enough to have nosebleed in his presence. I tried to hide this from Uncle Billy and soon my new white gloves were stained and my little dab of a handkerchief was of hardly any help.

"And then I felt a great big handkerchief fall into my lap which Uncle Billy seemed to drop from his pocket as though by accident. And all the while he kept his attention centred on the stage and never seemed to have the least knowledge of my embarrassment. The way it was done captured my gratitude completely."

THIS is an illustration of what we mean by a he-man with humanity, with his virility tempered by womanly gentleness and sympathy. The same happy combination will be found by women readers in another contemporaneous hero, Clyde B. Eddy, the explorer. He is the only man to navigate the rapids of the Colorado, the world's most dangerous river, at both high and low water. Mr. Eddy's recent expedition hung up another record: complete success with the loss of not a single life.

That the heroic young leader's almost maternal watchfulness over his even younger crew of untested college men was responsible for this happy consummation becomes obvious to every woman who follows his modest record, "Down the World's Most Dangerous River."

When tents were crowded, he slept on the bare ground—and got up every two hours during the night to make sure that the river wasn't rising dangerously. He also was the first one up in the morning and "tried usually to make reveille sound friendlier and less impersonal by adding, 'Let's go,' or 'Up all hammocks.'" He listened patiently to the complaints about a cold lunch. He adjusted personal differences and strove to cheer the faint-hearted. He bandaged a sore toe—and worried over its possible infection. In fact, he worried almost continuously, although silently, over the discomforts and dangers of his volunteer crew. No woman could be more exercised over children intrusted to her charge.

"I realize," Clyde Eddy writes feelingly, "that nothing can be achieved without risk and I know there always will be young men eager to gamble their lives, but . . . when I go adventuring again I shall take with me old men with whiskers down to their waists and if they get killed it will be their own responsibility."

No wonder one of Eddy's companions wrote him, months after the expedition: "I think there were times when you were sorry that you had ever started the trip; times when you thought that we would never get out; but at no time did you discourage the men by letting them see that you were worried and afraid. You never asked of the men anything that you were not willing to do yourself."

Heroes who can think sympathetically and gently as a woman of others besides themselves are the he-men whom women can admire—and do.

MUSINGS ON MENUS MODERNISTIC

BY NANCY DORRIS

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

Short cut cookery demands foods that can be prepared for the table in a minimum of time. And foods that are partially prepared—that term is most meaningful to-day—prove themselves friends in need to the modern woman whose day includes a variety of tasks besides meal getting.

NANCY DORRIS

Chief among the partially prepared meats that are versatile and delicious is the easily cooked chopped meat of one kind or another. Instead of the round of beef soloing in the chopped class, veal, lamb and pork are discovered at the butcher's counter. Sometimes liver is chopped for loaves and timbales.

The chopping of meat breaks down the tough tissues so that the meat does not require long cooking to render it tender and good. The less expensive cuts, freed of gristle and other unedible parts, serve nicely. The budget does not suffer from the use of this modern short cut.

Formerly the round of beef was the choice for grinding; now a piece from the flank, a heel of the round, upper chuck and neck grinds well and cooks perfectly. These cuts are high in flavor and juicy; combined with a bit of suet or fat salt pork, a savory combination rewards the cook.

When two are to dine together, a quick and inexpensive meat is

BROILED CHOPPED STEAK (2)
One-half pound ground meat
Small piece of suet ground
One-half teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One-fourth teaspoon onion juice
Two tablespoons breadcrumbs
One tablespoon water
One teaspoon butter
One teaspoon lemon juice
Broiling time, four to ten minutes, according to taste.

The texture of the chopped steak is improved by the addition of the breadcrumbs and water, just as the flavor is aided by a small piece of suet ground with the inexpensive cut of beef.

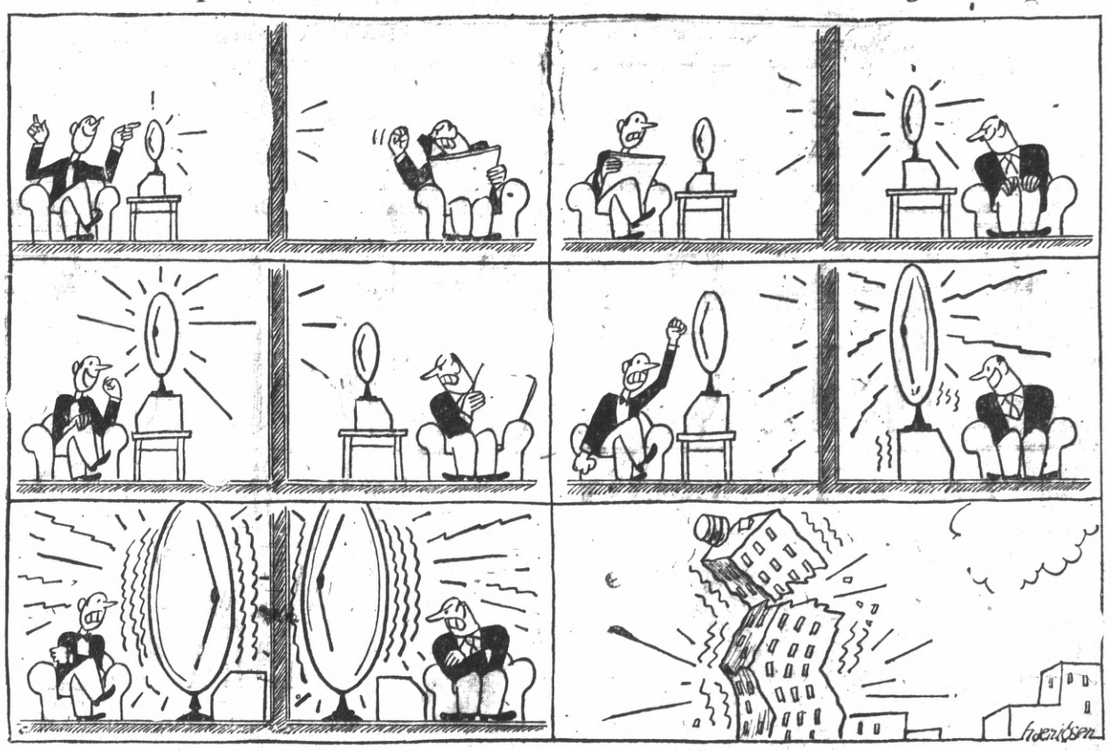
In preparing this speed steak, the culinary equipment should include a mixing bowl, tablespoon, teaspoon, grater, sharp knife, cutting board or large plate, clock, heated platter.

Turn the twice ground meat into the mixing bowl and mix lightly with the salt, pepper and onion juice. The latter is obtained by grating an onion. The pulp and juice may both be used for seasoning. Incorporate the bread crumbs and water next and pat lightly into one large steak or two small. The thickness may vary from one-half to one inch, and the broiling time depend upon this thickness.

Light the broiler flame and grease the broiler, otherwise the steak will stick to the wires. Lay the steak or two small steaks upon the broiler and broil until done to taste. Most people prefer the steak medium, the middle showing a delicate pink. Two to five minutes a side is the broiling time range.

Dish the broiled steak upon a heated platter and spread with butter and sprinkle with lemon juice or not as taste dictates. Garnish with fried onion rings, or parsley, or delicate lettuce leaves. Serve at once.

The Loud-Speaker Friends - - - - - - - By Haenigsen



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

By Robert Barry

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

Senator Sheppard, Author of the Eighteenth Amendment, a Hard Worker, but He Wastes Little of His Time in Talking

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas arose in the Senate a few days ago with a sheaf of manuscript in his hands. He read a twenty-minute speech.

The Texan's effort was one more contribution to the history of the inception and ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The final chapter in that story just will not stay final.

Senator Sheppard was pointing out what he held to be some involuntary and technical inaccuracies in a current magazine article.

A cynic in the Senate gallery faked a sigh and said:

"Well, that's over. Sheppard has made his annual Prohibition speech of the session and now that's out of the way. He will return to the writing of his diary and he'll not annoy us any more this session."

Senator Sheppard seldom makes more than two or three speeches during a session. He does keep a diary. The accuracy of the commentary ended there.

The author of the Eighteenth Amendment is one of the hardest workers in the Senate. He is active in legislation, although he does not speak on everything under the sun.

An active and useful member of important committees, Senator Sheppard has never missed a quorum call nor dodged a roll call since he came to the Senate, Jan. 29, 1913.

My cynical colleague on the press benches may have permitted his anti-Prohibition sentiments to prejudice his judgment of Senator Sheppard.

Although an outstanding leader in the Prohibition cause, the Senator has not been one of its mouthy advocates. His personal and political position is so well established it is not necessary for him, as for some of his associates in the movement, to keep telling the world about it in blatant oratory.

The press gallery observation that a speech a year in defense of Prohibition is about the extent of his contribution to an overburdened Congressional Record proceeds from the fact that although he holds the record for regular attendance on Senate sessions he is content to sit quietly. When not on one of the red leather lounges dictating to a secretary, he is signing letters at his desk, or jotting his impressions of a day in the Senate in a black and substantial ledger—his diary. Some time we may learn what a mouse has thought of elephants with whom he shared a corral.

POPULAR WITH WETS

Sheppard is popular among his wet colleagues. His quiet manner and his invariable courtesy in debate have won him respect at all times. I do not recall having seen him in charge of a bill on the floor for the give and take of such an assignment except the Sheppard-Towner bill for the protection of maternity and infancy—the so-called Baby Bill.

In that instance the Texan, whose desk was next to that of Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, declined to be baited into an argument about Federal paternalism with Reed and the late Frank Brandegee of Connecticut. Sheppard sat still through long and highly colorful speeches of the two men, knowing he had a clear majority for the legislation and that the smartest way to obtain an early vote was to keep down conversation.

He has been interested primarily in educational and public welfare matters. He was an ardent supporter of the Woman Suffrage Amendment and of the Wilson League of Nations program. Although the League debate ran for eleven months, the Texan contented himself with one prepared speech, in which he set forth his views clearly and fully, so that his constituents would know. He let it go at that.

HE SUPPORTED SMITH

There was considerable speculation last year as to where Senator Sheppard would land following the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency. There need not have been. The Texan supported the nominee of his party. He availed himself of the first opportunity to declare himself in no uncertain terms. It was at the opening of the Presidential campaign in Texas, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Vice Presidential nominee, being the guest speaker.

There has been talk too that certain tariff rates held to be advantageous to Texas might cause him to support the Hawley-Smoot measure. Attempts to have the larger industrial and financial interests of his State exert pressure on him to support the whole bill developed a fortnight ago.

There was an inference that the Lone Star State having gone for Hoover last year and Sheppard being up for renomination in 1930 it will be well that he give pause to opposing the Republican opus now holding the Senate stage. Sheppard's reply was prompt—he tries to answer every letter the day of its receipt—and unequivocal. Some of the schedules in the bill could receive his support but he could not swallow the others, nor vote for the whole to gain the parts.

HAS A BOYISH FACE

Sheppard is a man of below medium height. Viewed from the galleries his seemed a boyish face until a few years ago, when his greyness became more noticeable.

A son of Representative John Levi Sheppard, who died while in Congress, Senator Sheppard succeeded his father in the House in 1902. The son, whose first name was taken from the county of his birth—Morris County, Tex.—was twenty-seven years old when elected to the House. He came to the Senate in 1913 following the Lone Star political upheaval incident to the resignation of the late Joe Bailey.

Unlike his friend and colleague, Tom Connally, Sheppard dresses the part of a well-to-do business man or successful lawyer, rather than as the popular conception of a statesman from the cattle country.

The Farmer's Advice

By Alfalfa Smith

THERE are lots of things in the world that work backward.

Recently a man told me that he would be happy if he had enough money to retire.

He had things backward. What he wants to do is to be thankful now, to be happy now, and the money would follow.

By hanging onto money you keep it from you.

You have to give in order to get.

Be glad—be joyous—be HAPPY and the rest will follow.

Spend your last nickel with a smile. But how many people have the nerve to do it?

Precious few.

That's why we have so many people who are poor.

The World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

PARIS, September.

Habima in Rome

The Jewish National Theatre, "Habima," which reaped rich laurels in New York, Paris and Berlin last year, is to play in Rome by special permission of Signor Mussolini. There is something more in this fact than a mere detail of the troup's itinerary. For it was Imperial Rome that by its triumphant decree of "Judea Capta" once thought to have written the last word of the last chapter of Jewish history. Titus erected his arch to symbolize the end of Jewish national existence. The Jews had ceased to exist as a nation. Nothing was left them but to be merged and amalgamated with the nations among whom they were dispersed. Nearly 2,000 years have elapsed and here comes a Jewish National Theatre to Rome as living evidence that Judea, instead of remaining buried under the desert sands, lives again. The will of the Jewish people has brought it back from the death. This same Judea has in the meantime again become the storm centre of the world, where the nature of relationships between the East and the West is to be decided, perhaps once and for all.

• • •

Boulevard Business

It's just about as unusual to see one of those Arab tapestry venders on the Paris boulevards make a sale as it is to see an angler pull up a fish out of the Seine. When the fact occurs it is worth mentioning. The "sidi" in question, after a long and ardent plea, in which figured snatches from a dozen languages, finally persuaded a Norwegian family seated at a terrasse table to buy one of his magic carpets from Bagdad (factory Rue du Temple, Paris IV.). The Nordics seemed immensely pleased with their purchase. Two hundred francs for a real Persian carpet is not to be sneezed at, to be sure. One wonders what role that carpet is going to play over there in Strindberg's country. Perhaps it will serve as a cover on a card table on long melancholy evenings, when the logs in the hearth flame up and the wind whistles up the fjords. The Arab merchant, emboldened by his success, tackled an American next. The Yank pursed his lips and shook his head. Pulling an enormous piece of cloth out of his pack, the Arab explained to our countryman, "Look, see, real tiger!" It was a simple stripe-painted sheepskin. For only answer the American said: "Bah-bah!" The sidi, fearing that chances of trade might be spoiled with other customers, pointing at the grinning Yankee, explained in English: "This damned fool never seen a tiger, messieurs-dames!"

• • •

Unwashed Queens

Some people always take the joy out of life. Here we had always entertained all sorts of romantic ideas about the beauty, the wit and other attributes of such fine ladies as Queen Margot of Valois, Mme. du Barry, Josephine de Beauharnais, not to mention the favorites like De Montespan and Pompadour, and here comes M. Paul Rival with the announcement in a book on "the crazy life of Queen Margot" that we don't know much about those ladies, except that that they seldom washed. Of course, bathrooms are an invention of modern days. Even Francis Joseph of Austria had never seen one until his bride insisted that one be installed at Schonbrun. The "grand" ladies in the days of Louis the Sun King instituted the "toilette publique." Dukes, courtiers, Captains and dandies assisted while Madame dressed. There was little water spilled on such occasions. Queen Margot said that she had her hands washed once a week. "Decrasser" is the word she used, which signifies rather 'undo of filth." Queen Christian of Sweden was known for her dirty hands in an age when most ladies didn't mind a more or less thick cover of dirt and chemises were worn till they dropped off in rags. They were heavy users of perfume in those days writes M. Rival in his book. Sounds reasonable enough.

(Copyright, 1929)

The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier.

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

Brown Spots Beneath the Eyes

ONE sees them on old women usually, occasionally on women who are far from being old. They are a species of liver spot requiring corrective measures both internal and external. The family physician will supply the internal treatment and The Beauty Shop is pleased to offer the following suggestions on external treatment.

For liver spots, and indeed for all cases of stubborn freckles and tan, we know of nothing more potent than this

BLEACHING SKIN LOTION

Bay rum ..... 2 ounces
Salicylic acid ..... 30 grains
Attar of roses ..... 2 drops

Apply this lotion to the discolored skin area regularly night and morning. A tiny camel's hair brush or bit of absorbent cotton may be used for this purpose. If the skin is the sensitive sort, one of the superficial effects of the treatment may be a slight roughening or irritation. Should this occur, the simplest way to deal with the trouble is to daub the disturbed skin surface with a little pure glycerine, or rub on a layer of ordinary household starch. Of course, if the disturbance continues it is but wisdom to discontinue using the bleaching lotion for a few days, or until the skin returns to normal.

Now we do not promise any miracles of this bleaching lotion. Naturally, some skins will respond to it more quickly than will others. It may be necessary in certain cases to persevere with the treatment for a month or more—with occasional lapses—before the desired results are obtained.

In the mean time, however, one can make use of artifice to make the skin seem what it is not. For example, a face powder three or even four shades darker than the natural tone of the skin, will make the spots far less conspicuous than they would be otherwise.

Even more effective than dry powder for this purpose is liquid powder. A combination of the two is better still. Needless to say, the latter must be applied to the skin first and the former blended in when the liquid powder has become dry. Of course, the two should be identical in coloring.

Regarding the internal treatment of liver spots, if it is the liver that is really at fault, the doctor will either advise a special diet or will recommend that the patient abstain from rich foods or those difficult to digest. Too, he will most likely urge the patient to exercise.

This department considers swimming a liver exercise of remarkable effectiveness, that is, the style of swimming that calls for vigorous kicking—not certainly, the Australian crawl.

In our new leaflet,

Cleaning Kid Gloves

One woman has discovered that the easiest and most satisfactory method for cleaning the kid gloves that have embroidered cuffs and light underfacings is to rub them briskly with art gum. She says even though the gloves may be washable the art gum is superior to suds because it does not destroy the natural softness of the gloves.

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

(Just back from the South Pole to get an extra suit of underwear, J. Herman Seidlitz has consented to expose Washington's lobbyists while he is waiting for the next train back. Mr. Seidlitz is an old hand at Washington affairs. For twenty years he was in Congress, equaling Rip Van Winkle's record. As a member of the Lower House, Mr. Seidlitz served as Chairman of the Committee on Stud Poker. For twelve years he was United States Senator from the Indian Territory and for one hour and nine minutes he was in Houdini's cabinet.. Nobody knows the background of Washington better than J. Herman Seidlitz. And he is also prominent in the foreground when any pictures are being taken. In to-day's smashing article he tells how the insidious social and political lobbies work. Mr. Seidlitz is likewise an expert in this field, having held down a seat in the lobby of the New Willard for thirty-two consecutive years.)

EXPOSING THE WASHINGTON LOBBIES

By J. Herman Seidlitz

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The social lobby at Washington is one of the most powerful factors in the national capital. Suppose Mrs. Grunch's husband is chief lobbyist for the Doorknob Trust and they want to put a higher tariff on Czecho-Slovakian doorknobs, which can be manufactured for 11 cents apiece. Mrs. Grunch promptly gives a dinner and invites some prominent Senators and Congressmen around.

Senator Radish, one of the invited guests, is Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Doorknobs, China Eggs and Unripe Lemons. He is craftily seated at the right of the hostess, provided Mrs. Gann is not there. There is light badinage around the table till the hamburg steak course is brought on. Then Senator Radish remarks on the elegant pattern of the knives and forks.

"Do you really like them, Senator?" gushes Mrs. Grunch.

"Certainly," says the Senator, unless his mouth is full of mashed potatoes, in which case he nods yes.

That is enough for Mrs. Grunch. She summons the butler and has him stuff half a dozen knives and forks in Senator Radish's dress suit. And that evening, when he is taking his leave, Senator Radish tells Mrs. Grunch he will not only vote for a higher duty on doorknobs, but on doorbells, rubber door mats and brass knockers as well. That is how the social lobby works.

• • •

There are many ways of cajoling Senators and Representatives. For instance, maybe Alice Roosevelt Longworth wants a friend of hers appointed letter carrier in Muscatine, Ia. She goes about it with supreme finesse.

The first thing she does is to arrange for a tea some afternoon when Paulina is out of the house rolling her hoop. The chances are that if everybody else in the Senate is satisfied for Alice's friend to be appointed letter carrier, Senator Borah will oppose it. So Borah is invited to Alice's tea. Well, after tea there is a lot of banter on this and that subject, when suddenly Alice turns to Borah and says, "Oh, Senator Borah, what a lovely haircut you have!"

Borah will probably say, "Aw, shucks, Mrs. Longworth, I haven't had it cut for eight or nine weeks." (Or maybe it will be three months.)

But Alice, who is clever, won't be stopped like that. "But it's a lovely haircut," she will insist. "Do you mind giving me the name of your barber? I'd like to have Nick get his hair cut that way."

Of course Senator Borah is pretty much flattered. He says, "Well, if you insist, my barber is Joe Guzzint and he runs a shop on G Street, unless he's moved since the inauguration."

• • •

That, fellow citizens, is the way the social lobby works. When Alice's candidate for letter carrier comes up, do you suppose Senator Borah will oppose him? Indeed, no! Borah will probably want to have him put in charge of a substation in Muscatine, Ia. And the funny part of it is that Alice was on the level when she flattered Borah—or partly on the level anyway. You see her husband, Nick, is as bald as a Casaba melon and why shouldn't she want him to have his hair cut like Borah's?

There are many other sensational points I could make along this line if they would only let me write on both sides of the paper.

Society and Club News

JOINT SESSION HELD BY LOCAL BAPTIST GROUP

A combined session of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Foreign Missionary society of the First Baptist church was held yesterday in the church parlors with a large number of women in attendance.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Grover Binkley and Mrs. M. H. Sailsbury acting as hostesses.

At the luncheon table the auxiliary held a business session under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Christensen. Plans were discussed for future events.

In the afternoon the missionary society held a business meeting, with Mrs. Carl Longacre in charge, with Mrs. T. E. Wood as program chairman.

Mrs. Clark Bancroft of Berkeley was the speaker. She told of work being done to aid college girls in getting acquainted and meeting the right kind of friends.

A skit was then presented by Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. J. Kinney, Mrs. K. B. Wallace and Mrs. Clyde Phillips.

Mrs. John Chapelle and Mrs. Ethel Gideon presented several readings and Mrs. C. W. Cook led the devotional.

White Cross work was done by the group in the morning.

Another all-day meeting will be held in the near future.

Stolen Truck Reappears Here

Found an hour later at precise'y the spot it had been stolen from here a light truck owned by the Carquinez Radio shoppe has been recovered. The theft had been reported to the police by D. J. Mathison.

The careful motorist always carries an extra fan belt, points out the California State Aotomobile association. The belt in use should be examined frequently an replaced if worn or stretched

ATHENS TAILORS

Cleaners and Furriers. Ladies and Gents Garments. Cleaned and Repaired. Hats Cleaned and Blocked.
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592 Twelfth St., Oakland. 727 tf.

SCAVENGERS

RICHMOND SCAVENGER CO.—All sorts of refuse removed on short notice. Call up phone 961 any time in afternoon

W. H. CONN
GENERAL INSURANCE
231 Fifteenth Street
Telephone—Rich. 3031

The New Sun-Tan Complexion

has captivated all. Give your skin this seductive, healthy appealing beauty thru the new "Oriental Sun-Tan" shade. Natural in appearance, withstands water and will not rub off or streak. Ideal for stockingless limbs. Also made in White, Flesh and Rachel.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
Send 10c. for Trial Size
Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York

Colored Portrait Free

with order amounting to $7. to any baby up to 5 years of age. Have Xmas work done now—avoid the rush. Get better service and a $5 8x10 colored portrait FREE.

Parker Studio
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Jazz Piano Lessons

Orchestration work beginners and advanced pupils.
Will guarantee to teach anyone who will practice.
MRS. L. E. BLUEL
Studio at 268-6th St.
Phone Richmond 1437-J

What Society Is Wearing

MISS DIANA GUEST SPONSORS THE JACKET SUIT FOR STREET WEAR

The jacket suit for early fa'l days is one of the most popular versions of the smart costume. The one pictured on Miss Diana Guest embodies the new style details that have made such a radical change in the silhouette.

For example, the coat is slightly fitted at the waistline, flaring over the hips in an emphatic line. The skirt which is widened by flaring panels is decidedly longer, terminating about four or five inches below the knee. The correct length for street ensembles is at least four inches longer than last season's models.

With the suit Miss Guest wears a tuck-in sweater of contrasting pattern. Accessories include the chic draped felt hat so much in evidence at the moment, a single strand of pearl beads, light chamois pull-on silver fox scarf, light stockings and plain kid opera pumps.

In company with Valerie French Miss Guest recently returned from the continent. All of her frocks bear traces of smart Parisian influence.

Record Crowd Expected At U. C. Games

BERKELEY, Sept. 28.—Nearly half a million fans will follow the fortunes of the University of California football team this season—over 57,000 more persons than attended games last season.

This prediction was made today by Jack F. MacKenzie, athletic manager for the Associated Students at the university, after a careful check on the probable attendance during the season at the California Memorial Stadium here, and in other stadia where the Golden Bears will play.

Three sell-outs will feature the schedule, MacKenzie believes. One of them will be the California-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia on Oct. 19 — the Bears' first mid-season intersectional game, and their first trip east. Incidentatlly, if the game is sold out, it will be the first sell-out in the history of the double-decked Franklin field, where the classic will be staged. MacKenzie sets the probable rate at 80,000 persons.

The U. S. C. game, with a probable attendance of 76,000, and the annual big game with Stanford, this year at Palo Alto, with an assured attendance of 88,000, are the other two contests to which the Bears will draw capacity houses, MacKenzie says.

Taking the season as a whole, with most of the major games out of town, a total attendance of 484,500 persons is foreseen. Last year 427,999 persons saw the California team play, and the figure set a new record.

Following is the estimated attendance for all games:

Santa Clara, Sept. 28, 42,500; St. Mary's, Oct. 5, 60,000; Washington State, Oct. 12, 40,000; St. Ignatius, Oct. 19, 12,000; Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, Oct. 19, 80,000 (sell-out); Olympic Club, Oct. 26, 16,000; Southern California at Los Angeles, Nov. 2, 76,000 (sell-out); Montana, Nov. 9, 25,000; Washingtotn, Nov. 16, 45,000; Stanford, Nov. 23, 88,000 (sell-out). Total, 484,500.

Richfield Oil Tanker Unloads

The Richfield Oil tanker Torres was discharging an emergency fuel oil cargo at the company's tank farm on the Richmond outer harbor yesterday. The fuel is overflow which could not be handled at the Oakland plant owned by the company.

George Cheney Has Operation

George Cheney, 739 South Fourteenth street, is recovering from the effects of a major operation performed at a Richmond hospital yesterday.

C. C. TEMPLE ENTERTAINS AT WHIST PARTY

A well attended whist party was held last night in Brotherhood hall by the members of Contra Costa temple of Pythian Sisters. Prizes were awarded to Frank Lamble, M. J. Gordon and Mrs. E. Jepsen.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mrs. Myrtle Carlisle, Mrs. Maud Grice, Mrs. Estelle Burns, Mrs. Francis Michel and Miss Mary Lee Reynolds.

Mrs. Effie Reynolds will entertain the members of the sewing club in her home, 711 Maple avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

GOLDEN CIRCLE BIBLE CLASS PLANS PROGRAM

Plans for a program to be presented at its meeting Oct. 11 were discussed by the Golden Circle Bible class of the First Presbyterian church last night.

Mrs. J. T. Conwell and Mrs. Clarence Hayes were named on the refreshments committee for the next meeting, and Mrs. H. Lefferts and Mrs. Stolmeister were elected on the program committee.

Mrs. J. T. Wells had charge of the games played by the group last night while Mrs. Hayes was in charge of the business meeting.

MUSICAL CLUB ENTERTAINS AT CARD PARTY

The Richmond Musical club entertained yesterday afternoon at a studio card party in the club studio at Ninth street and Macdonald avenue under the direction of the officers of the club.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. C. Humphrey, Mrs. Ethel Jones, Mrs. M. Haggerty, Mrs. L. H. Fraser and Mrs. R. Cain.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the club operetta which will be held Oct. 18 in the Richmond clubhouse. Mrs. H. Mayers of Oakland, wil lcoach the cast.

Department Heads Inspect Admiral Dewey Auxiliary

Department officers inspected Admiral Dewey auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans last night in Memorial hall. Among those making the inspection were Mrs. Adelle Chase, department president; Mrs. May Bloss, department inspector; Mrs. Collier, department historian; Mrs. Pansy Martin, department secretary and Mrs. Lucille Kister, department guard.

Officers of Eastbay auxiliaries were present for the annual event, which included a general review of the work.

A banquet was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Myra Freese, Mrs Corinne Storey, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Alice McCormac and Mrs. Esther Smith.

C. C. DAY AT I. O. O. F. PARK SET FOR SUNDAY

Plans for Contra Costa county day at Odd Fellows recreation park on the Russian river tomorrow were completed last night by Contra Costa encampment in Odd Fellows hall. One of the features of the day will be a baseball game between the local encampment and the Crockett encampment team.

S. P. Skow will represent the local organization at the grand encampment in Watsonville, Oct. 8 to 12. The patriarchial degree will be conferred Friday night. Refreshments were served last night by a committee composed of Grant Howard, H. R. David and Jesse Sanders. The committee in charge of arrangements for a banquet following the next meeting is composed of V. V. Orr, Robert Windler and G. T. Stanley. Windler presided last night in the absence of J. C. Hitchcock, chief patriarch.

Very Latest For Afternoon

FAY WRAY of the movies in afternoon frock of blue and yellow printed chiffon, in the latest approved length.

Guard Auxiliary In Plans For Hallowe'en Party

The auxiliary to the American Guards, last night in Memorial hall, initiated a class of candidates.

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party to be held Oct. 18. The auxiliary has changed its meeting night and will meet hereafter on the first and third Fridays. A banquet followed the business session.

The members accepted an invitation of Richmond council No. 1 American Guards to a program and bansuet Thursday night.

Wisconsin Group Picnic Tomorrow

The Wisconsin society of the Eastbay will hold a picnic reunion tomorrow in Mosswood park, Oakland. All former residents of the state have been invited to attend.

MRS. HENRY ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Flora Henry was hostess to the members of the Point Sewing club yesterday afternoon at her home on Crest avenue. A social time was enjoyed and refershments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. I. D. Owens.

Mrs. R. Harrison presided over the business meeting. It was planned to hold a card party at the Point Masonic hall in the near future. Mrs. Ethel Alexander will be in charge of this event.

Eagle Auxiliary Discusses Plans To Change Order

Point Richmond auxiliary of Eagles on Oct. 11, will take final action on the plan to make the local organization a beneficiary as well as a social organization. The matter was discussed last night in Woodmen hall during a business meeting presided over by Mrs. Louise Deboli, vice president.

A banquet followed the meeting. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mrs. Viola McChristian, Mrs. Etta Light and Mrs. Violet Perricone. The social committee appointed for next month is composed of Mrs. Clare Parry, Mrs. Caroline Ciabattari and Mrs. MacDonaldson.

Mrs. S. J. Odardo Entertains for Two Daughters

Mrs. S. J. Odardo entertained at her home 2543 Clinton avenue in honor of her two little daughters, Agnes and Evelyn.

Games and folk dancing were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Phyllis Wells, Juanita Hansen, Louise and Catherine Malloy, Genevieve and Thelma Messenger and the young hostess Agnes and Evelyn Odardo.

Washington Visitors At Payne Home

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne and son, Herbert Jr., and Mrs John O'Leary of Mt. Vernon, Wash., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Payne on Richmond avenue.

F. G. Smiths on Idaho Visit

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Smith and two daughters, of Ocean avenue are visiting friends and relatives in Idaho this week.

What's Doing Here Today

ANNUAL BALL of El Cerrito fire department at East Short park. park.

* * *

HARMONY Court of Amaranth reception to state officers at Masonic hall tonight.

* * *

BAPTIST AID, Circle No. 1, food sale at 1016 Macdonald avenue.

* * *

ELKS BASEBALL DANCE at the clubrooms tonight.

* * *

GRANT P. T. A. food sale at Schrader's store, Mrs. Bert Curry in charge.

Food Sale of Nui Club Postponed

The Nui club yesterday postponed its food sale planned for today until Oct. 5. The event will be held at the Schrader store at Seventh street and Macdonald.

Mrs. Carl Overaa was hostess to the group yesterday. A social and business meeting was held with refreshments being served by the hostess.

Oklahoma Visitor Expected Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longacre, 3219 Garvin avenue, will entertain their nephew, John Carlisle Higgins, who will arrive here from Tulsa, Okla., tomorrow morning.

VAN DAMMES TO GO ON TOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Damme will leave next week for Los Angeles, where they will embark on the steamer City of Los Angeles for a three months' tour of Central and South America. They will follow the march of spring, for it is now springtime in the southern hemisphere.

The first port of call will be Callao, Peru, on the Pacific coast. They will then board a train for Lima and Malucana in the Andes. Valparaiso, the largest commercial city on the west coast, will be the next port of call and another inland trip will then be made to Santiago, capital of Chile.

Among the other cities they will visit will be Buenos Aires, Montivideo, Santos, Sao Paolo, Rio de Janeiro, Caracas, Balboa, the Canal Zone, San Salvador, San Jose, Mazatlan nd other points of interest.

Van Damme is president of the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry company.

Richmond Camp Enjoys Banquet

A social and banquet followed the business meeting of Richmond camp, Modern Woodmen of America, last night in Redmen hall. The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Al English and George Seyferth.

DRESSMAKING
Ladies' and Children's Dresses Made to Order
MRS. H. BODIN
Rich 930 267 10th Street
Singer Sewing Machine Shop

BOY SCOUT AGENTS — Albert's THE BIG STORE — BALLOONS SATURDAY

Macdonald at Ninth — It Always Pays To Buy at This Store — Macdonald at Ninth

$15 FROCKS — In Tune With Style

Each of these dresses has something new . . . something different about it, a color or a collar . . . a neckline or a hemline . . . a tuck or a tier . . . a flare or a drape. And featured significantly throughout the collection the higher waistline and the longer skirt are eloquent reminders that this is a season of stately feminine fashions.

$9.75 Featuring the new dress silhouette . . . "waist lines up . . . skirt lengths down."

$5.95 Stressing the importance of dullfat crepes, satins, prints, light weight new woolens.

End of the Month Sale

Rayon Brevities	89c
Delustered Rayon Vests	89c
Costume Jewelry	29c
Infants' Blankets	59c
Stamped Goods	25c
Boys' Wash Suits	79c
$1.95 Boys' Polo Shirts	$1.39
9-4 Brown Sheeting	39c
Hope Bleached Muslin at	15c
27-in. Daisy Outing	17c

Albert's THE BIG STORE

It Always Pays To Buy at This Store

END OF MONTH Bargain Balcony

REMNANTS Half Price!

PLEATED WOOL MIDDY SKIRTS; DETACHED WAIST	$1.95
COTTON COMFORT BATTS; 72x84; Fluffy white	79c
WOMEN'S OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS	95c
WOMEN'S COTTON KNIT BLOOMERS	50c
22x44 HEAVY BATH TOWELS	3 for 95c
48x48 OILCLOTH LUNCHEON SQUARES	39c

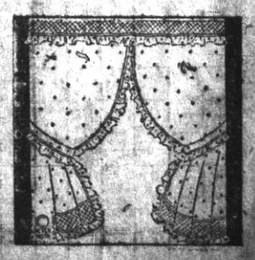
200 PAIRS **Women's Shoes** $3
Values to $9.85; Now

Hemstitched Sheets, 81x99 $1.79
A beautiful bleached sheet of superior quality, hemstitched, to add to the attractiveness. A regular $2.50 value at this special.

42x36 Cases
The cases are made of the same muslin, hemstitched to match the sheet 39c

Criss-Cross Curtains $1.95
Novelty Criss-Cross Curtains. Made of a fine dotted Marquisette, self or colored borders.

5-pc Curtain Sets $1.39
Fancy figured marquisette curtains, self and plain cream borders. Regular values to $2.45, an end of month special.



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A Teacher who sings.
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FOX CALIFORNIA
Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

LAST TIMES TODAY
BIG DOUBLE BILL
JOAN CRAWFORD IN OUR MODERN MAIDENS
with Rod La Rocque Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Anita Page Josephine Dunn

—and—
Frankie Darro in
THE CIRCUS KID
MOVIETONE NEWS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
'Fast Company'
—and—
KING KONGO TALKING ANIMALS
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WORK DONE ANYWHERE

THE CENTRE CROSS

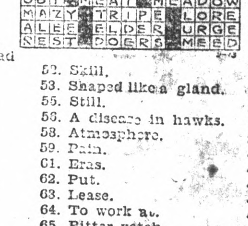
By Albert Fassberger

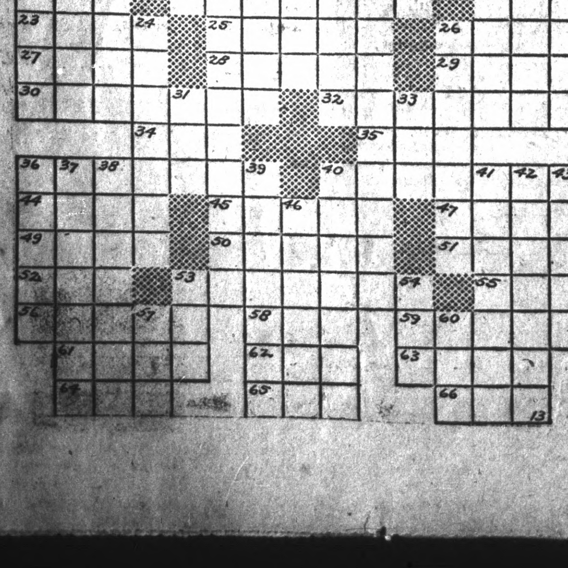
Indented sides and few black squares are features of to-day's puzzle.

ACROSS
1. To steep.
4. Gold (Spl.).
7. Single spot.
10. Share.
12. By.
13. Shut with violence.
14. Get up.
15. Letter of the Greek alphabet.
16. Fold in a coat.
18. To excavate.
19. Elastic.
22. Prefix, three.
23. Roman author.
25. Area.
26. Scandinavian ballad
27. Man's name.
28. Animal.
29. Row.
30. Perfume.
32. Shores.
34. American poet.
35. To free.
36. One who covers.
40. Reddish brown.
44. Salutations.
45. Omitted.
47. A constellation.
49. Sit.
50. To exalt.
51. Bulk.
52. Skill.
53. Shaped like a gland.
55. Still.
56. A disease in hawks.
58. Atmosphere.
59. Pain.
61. Eras.
62. Put.
63. Lease.
64. To work at.
65. Bitter vetch.
66. Ess-shaped worm.

DOWN
1. Vies.
2. Sources.
3. Dance step (Fr.).
4. Work.
5. Retinge.
6. A fruit (pl).
7. Wing-shaped.
8. Military leader.
9. Appeared.
11. Foot-like organ.
13. Cunning.
14. Worship.
17. Fibbers.
20. Advanced.
21. Girl's name (poss.).
24. Most profound.
26. Greek measure of length.
31. And not.
33. A bone.
36. Measure of weight.
37. Eat to excess.
38. Token.
39. Freedom.
40. Answers.
41. Colored chalks.
42. Consents.
43. Foul.
46. Strap of leather.
53. Roman copper money.
54. Organ of hearing.
57. Recent.
60. Turn to the right.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER





MODERN MAIDS APPEARING HERE

Joan Crawford made her bow as a full fledged star, and at the same time gave the screen one of the most powerful dramatic roles, not only in her own career, but perhaps in the entire history of modern drama, when her new Metro Goldwyn Mayer vehicle, "Our Modern Maidens," a sound sychronized production, opened at the Fox-California theater last night.

The new play, hailed as the epic of the jazz age, is gripping, fantastic frothy, scintillating—and under the tinseled spectacle of modern youth there lies a dramatic theme as huge as life itself.

Miss Crawford's faultless acting, plus the masterful direction of Jack Conway, brought this huge theme to the screen in a perfectly moving piece of pure entertainment.

It is a story of a girl caught in the midst of the whirl of the modern jazz age—a girl led to believe that anything is right that brings pleasure, and that one may bargain with the devil and cheat him too—for pleasure.

How she learns the great laws of life that underlie any artificial conventions or style-made ethics forms the basis of the drama. Set in magnificent modernistic settings, great and spectacular locales and fantastic surroundings, it is eye-baffling as well as grippingly dramatic.

Miss Crawford rises to supreme heights as an actress in her scenes with Rod La Rocque and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who play the two leading roles among the men in the play. Albert Gran as the millionaire father, Anita Page as the rival sweetheart, Josephine Dunn, Eddie Nugent, and others in the cast were ideally chosen.

Josephine Lovett, who wrote "Our Dancing Daughters," perhaps more than anything else responsible for Miss Crawford's having been made a star, wrote the new play.

U. C. ATHLETES HIGH GRADE STUDENTS

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Athletes are not the struggling, near-to flunking students that popular tradition would have them.

In fact, athletes at the University of California are in general better scholars that the average fraternity man, according to data compiled by Robert Johnson secretary of the Big 'C' Society, an organization of men who have won letter awards in intercollegiate sports at the Berkeley institution.

"For the spring semester of 1929," Johnson said today, "the grades of 83 athletes of the Society averaged 1.250—a quarter of a point higher than grade "C" —as compared to the average of 1.218 for 1418 men students who are members of fraternities." No general university average was available, Johnson pointed out, 'but inasmuch as practically every Big "C" man is a fraternity man the comparison seems to be direct."

Of the 83 men whose grades were averaged by Johnson, eight had "B" averages or better, he found. The grade "B" donates close-to-excellent work. Walter B. Clark, quarter miler and relay man last year, was high man—scholastically speaking—with an average of 2.5530 or better than "B" plus. Clark's home is in Los Angeles. He was followed very closely by Kenneth Churchill of Hollister, javelin star, with an average of 2.300.

Other men with averages higher than "B" were Al Pogolotti, track captain for the 1930 season, of Riverbanks; William Thompson, member of the Olympic crew, of Napa; Frank "Red" Gill, of last season's football team, Orcutt; Charles Giguiere, sprinter, of Woodland; Ernest Baxter, javelin thrower, of Berkeley; Norman Horner of Weed; baseball pitcher with a record of no defeats as a college moundsman; and William Power, outfielder, of San Francisco.

Taking the averages by sports, tennis leads with an average of 1.48, followed by crew with 1.42, baseball 1.39, track 1.26, football 1.09 and basketball 1.09 Johnson found.

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ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

She's Modern

JOAN CRAWFORD and Rod La Rocque in a scene from "Our Modern Maidens," which opened last night at the Fox-California theater.

Radio News

6:30 TO 7:00 A. M.
KLX—Opening of new York stock quotations.

7:00 to 8:00 A. M.
KPO—Exercises.
KFWI— (7:30) Health exercises
KTAB—Eye Opener.
KFRC—Seal Rock program.

8:00 TO 9:00 A. M.
KLX—Jean Kent.
KPO—Happy Times.
KYA—Golden Hour Orchestra.
KTAB—Records.
KFWM—Recordings.
KJBS—Chrysler program; record.
KRE—Recordings.

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.
KLX—Modern Homes period; records.
KFWI—Country Store; records.
KFRC—Georgia O. George.
KPO—Dobsie's Daily Chat.
KTAB—Prayer service; records.
KGO—California Home Life.
KYA—Records.
KRE—Shopping; records.
KJBS— Embassy program; records.

10:00 TO 11:00 A. M.
KLX—Jackson Furniture Co. records; opening stocks, weather; records; Belco talk.
KFWI—Musical program; talk.
KFRC—Wyn's Daily Chat.
KPO—NBC program.
KJBS—Recordings.
KGO—California Home Life; National Farm program.
KRE—Recordings.
KYA—Recordings.
KTAB—Records; talk.

11:00 TO 12 NOON
KLX—Classified Adv. hour.
KYA—Sunshine hour; Ala Maja.
KFWM—Records.
KJBS—Recordings.
KLS—Melody hour.
KRE—Shopping; records.
KTAB—Style Chat; Chasing the Blues.
KFRC— Auditions ; church announcements.
KQW—Watsonville program.
KFWI—Studio program.
KGO—Rembrandt trio.

12 NOON TO 1 P. M.
KLX—Tribune siren; Machado's Hawaiians.
KFRC— Sherman-Clay concert.
KJBS—Dance recordings
KLS—Melody hour; joy hour.
KQW—Capitol program; market weather.
KTAB—Sterling Cosmopolitans. talk.
KYA—Records.
KFWI—Luncheon concert.
KPO—Announcements; Aeolian trio.
KGO—Rembrandt trio

1:00 To 2:00 P. M.
KLX—Jean's Hi-Lights
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes, talk.
KJBS—Raymond Melodists; variety records.
KFWI—Country store.
KLS—Joy hour; Richard's Hawaiians.
KJBS—Recordings.
KYA—Baseball.
KFRC—Leigh Harline; Charlie Wellman.
KGO—Stocks, bonds.
KPO—Jerry Jermaine; household hints.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.
KLX—Jackson Furniture Co., recordings; football broadcast, Santa Clara vs. U. C.
KLX—Jackson recordings.
KJBS—Records.
KPO—House of Dreams; Towne Cryer; Kozak radiograms; baseball.
KQW—Musical hour.
KYA—Olympic Club vs. Stanford.
KFRC—Happy-Go-Lucky hour.
KRE—Shoppers' hour.
KLS—Studio program.
KFWM—Edna's hour; talk.

3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.
KJBS—Popular records.
KYA—Football broadcast.
KPO—Baseball.
KQW—Music.
KFRC—Chasin' the Blues.
KFWM—Organ recital.
KGO—NBC program.
KRE—Recordings.

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
KLX—Football broadcast; Chas. T. Bresser, organist.
KTAB—Home Towners.
KJBS—Packard program; dance music.
KYA—Football bradcast
KGO—When Summer is Gone.
KPO—Baseball; stocks; children's program.
KFRC—Nitwit hour; record program.
KRE—Recordings; news.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.
KLX—Brother Bob, Those Gentle Dentists; Cressy Ferra, pianist
KTAB—Frolic hour.
KYA—News; records.
KQW—Children's program; musical program.
KJBS—Recordings.
KFWM—Children's hour; news.
KYA—Universal request program
KGO—General Electric program.
KFRC—Graybar program; gypsy program.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.
KLX—Curtain Calls; Hotel Oakland program.
KTAB—Barney Lewis; Twilight hour.
KYA—Sidley program; records.
KFWI—Studio program; Ala Maja.
KFRC—Organ recital.
KPO—Lucky Strike hour.
KFRC—Paramount hour.
KQW—Musical program.
KGO—Lucky Strike hour.
KJBS—Dinner music.

7:00 TO 8 P. M.
KLX—News, Edna Fisher.
KQW—Farm program.
KFWM—Doc Herrold.
KPO—Reo program.
KFRC—Royal Canadians Paramount program.
KYA—Program; Cecil and Sally.
KGO—Nights in Spain; sports.
KRE—Studio program.
KTAB—Recordings.

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.
KLX—Pacific States Ensemble; Amati quartet.
KTAB—Pickwick Follies.
KPO—Temple of the Air; Packard program
KYA—Musical Parade.
KFRC—Night court.
KGO—Temple of the Air; studio program.
KQW—Musical program; Italian program.
KFWM—Watch Tower program; music.

9:00 TO 10:00
KLX—Chuck Dutton's Hotel Oakland dance orchestra.
KPO—Packard program; dance orchestra.
KYA— Doctors of the Blues; dance records.
KGO—Golden Legends; Parisian quintet.
KFRC—Symphony orchestra.
KTAB—Pickwick Symphonette.
KQW—Italian program.
KFWM—Variety hour.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.
KFRC—Orchestra.
KPO—Palace Hotel dance orchestra.
KYA—Byington program.
KGO—Schnitzel and Watanable; Troubadours.
KFWM—Dancee records.
KTAB—Orchestra.
KFRC—Baron Waste and Lucius; Mark Hopkins orchestra.

11:00 TO 12 MIDNIGHT
KFRC—Orchestra.
KTAB—Night Owls.
KPO—Musical Muskeeters.
KYA—Semi-classical program.
KGO—Musical Musketeers.

12:00 TO 1 A. M.
KTAB—Night Owls.
KFRC— Dorado club dance music
KYA—Universal request program.

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GENERAL INSURANCE
214 American Trust Bldg.
Phones: Richmond 153 and Richmond 1622

'CIRCUS KID' TO CLOSE RUN TONIGHT

Going to the circus?

You'd better hurry if you don't want to miss the big show, for with today's showing of "The Circus Kid" at the Fox-California theater, the run here of the popular FBO production comes to a close.

Presenting a complete circus performance, with the famed riding act of "Poodles" Hanneford and his troupe as the featured specialty, into which is deftly woven the thread of the story of show folks' lives that reaches a smashing climax during the exhibition, "The Circus Kid" has proved extremely popular here, as it has elsewhere throughout the country.

Joe E. Brown is seen in the featured role of a lion tamer who lost his "nerve" after a battle with a man-eater and little Frankie Darro cleverly portrays the title role. Helene Costello is the leading lady and other principal characters are presented by Lionel Belmore and Sam Nelson. The picture was diretced by George B. Seitz from a story by James Ashmore Creelman.

A McDonald Rites Tuesday

Final rites will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the Wilson and Kratzer chapel for Arthur "Jerry" McDonald, slain by two bandits in the robbers of the Rodeo bank Thursday morning.

Rev. J. R. Rudkins, pastor of the Community Methodist church at Pinole, where McDonald lived with his family, will officiate at the rites. Cremation will be at the Berkeley crematory.

A daughter of the slain man, Ethel McDonald is enroute here from New York.

Miss Mary Towne Funeral Today

Funeral services will be held from the Wilson & Kratzer chapel this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Miss Mary Elizabeth Towne, pioneer citizen of Pinole, who died Thursday. Interment will be in Sunset View cemetery.

Deceased was 72 years of age and had lived in Pinole 27 years.

Dog Returns Home After Five Years

BOLIVAR, Mo. — "Spud," an English shepherd dog, belonging to J. P. Lane, had been missing for five years. Several days ago, the Lane family was startled to be met at the front door by "Spud," joyfully wagging his tail and emitting supreme yelps of supreme happiness at the reunion. The prodigal was identified by a missing tooth, which had been kicked out by a mule.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT MYATT, deceased. No. 7144.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of ROBERT MYATT deceased, to the cerditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the Law office of Tsar N. Calfee, Cunningham Bldg., 906 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated September 11, 1929.

MELVIN P. MYATT
Administrator of the estate of Robert Myatt, Deceased

TSAR N. CALFEE,
Attorney for Administrator,
906 Macdonald Ave.,
Richmond, Calif.

Publish Sept. 14-21-28; Oct. 5-12, 1929.

Apricio Villa Funeral Held

Burial at St. Joseph's cemetery followed final rites yesterday at St. Mark's Catholic church for the late Apricio Villa aged San Pablo resident. Rosary was said the night previously at Curry's parlors.

J. Winifred Stidham
Insurance-Loans-Conveyancing
125 Richmond Ave.
Telephone Rich. 868

Charles Brown Awarded $1000

MARTINEZ, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Richmond were today awarded damages of $1000 against Axel Edwards by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie.

The award was made by a jury after the Browns had asked for $5600 for injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Richmond on April 22, 1929. Edwards sought $5700 in an unsuccessful cross complaint.

'SAY IT WITH SONGS'

BY ARLINE de HAAS

Copyright, 1929, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

This novel is based on the Warner Bros. & Vitaphone picture starring Al Jolson; Darryl Francis Zanuck and Harvey Gates, Scenarists.

SYNOPSIS

Joe Lane, ex-pugilist, song plugger, and hit of the Q. R. S. A. radio station, gets a contract to make phonograph records through the efforts of Arthur Phillips, manager of the station. Phillips, who is infatuated with Katherine, Joes' wife, informs the girl that he is making Joe a success only for her sake. Katherine is furious, but fears to tell Joe, who believes Phillips to be his best friend, lest he quarrel with the manager. Joe promises to meet Katherine for lunch, but gets into a crap game instead. He finally arrives home where Katherine and the baby, Little Pal are waiting for him.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Junior, dear," Katherine ignored Joe's remark concerning his "condition" and turned her attention to the child. "Suppose you run along in the bedroom and Mother'll be with you in just a minute. You go ahead and begin to get undressed. It's almost time for the sandman."

"Oh, let him stay one second," Joe pleaded. "I want him to hear my first record. It's the song I wrote to him. Just got it before I left the station. Wait 'til John McCormack hears it—"

"Joe, I'd rather you put Junior down. It's his bedtime," Katherine insisted coldly. "We'll play the record later."

Slowly Joe set the child down on the floor. He realized that Katherine was angry. But she had been angry before. He had always been able to talk her out of various moods. He did feel slightly crushed, though. Here he had come home, full of good news and anxious to tell it, and Katherine

Parting of the ways!

wanted to lecture him. He could sense it coming. Of course he shouldn't have kept her waiting, but there were times when a lot of things might be excused—a time like this, for instance.

"Mamma, I want to hear Daddy's wecord," Little Pal took up the battle. "Daddy, I can hear the wecord, can't I?"

Joe looked at Katherine; Junior looked at Katherine, both waiting for her answer. And Joe, as he stood there, wore the same expression on his face as Junior. It was a woe-begone, child-like expression.

But about Katherine's lips there crept little lines of grim determination. She seemed so stern, so evidently resolute, that for once Joe was almost frightened.

"Run right along, Junior," she commanded, going over to the French doors that opened off into the bedrooms and unlatching them.

Junior reached up his arms to his father for one last kiss. There was no denying his mother when she assumed that tone. It meant that he was to do exactly as he was told. He clutched his father tightly about the neck as Joe swung him up again in his arms. At that moment there seemed to be a bond of sympathy between the two which Katherine recognized, even in her anger. And it made it all the harder for her to carry out her resolutions.

"Run along, now, Little Pal, like Mamma says," Joe whispered tenderly to the child. "Daddy's gonna sing over the radio tonight, and then you can hear him just like on the record. Daddys gonna sing your song."

"Aw wight, Daddy." Fortified with his father's promise the child was content to be put down.

Katherine took the boy's hand and led him into the bedroom.

As the pair disappeared Joe began to frown thoughtfully. He picked up the package he had thrown aside when he came in and slowly unwrapped it, holding up a victrola record—his very first. He had felt so much pleasure in seeing it earlier in the day, but now all his joy was gone, and he felt lost and ill at ease. He hadn't really meant to do anything wrong, but somehow he always made a mess of things, he reflected. He could just as well have met Katherine, as he had promised. But he had got interested in the crap game; began winning money, and where the hours had gone he couldn't tell, himself.

The sound of the bedroom door closing turned him about. Katherine stood there, facing him.

"Joe," she began, "I want to have a little talk with you."

CHAPTER IV

Joe squirmed uneasily. He was in for it now. Like Little Pal, he realized that when Katherine spoke in that tone of voice and said she wanted to talk to him, she meant business. He braced himself for the ordeal. Well, he deserved all she was going to say, he told himself.

"Now, listen, honey." Joe went over to Katherine, his eyes downcast. "Don't put the saddle on me. I know I've caused you a lot of trouble. I'm irresponsible, like you say, and all over the place. But you know how much I love you. And maybe if I wasn't so sorta batty I wouldn't be a song plugger at all. I'd be a bricklayer or something."

"Possibly," Katherine returned coldly. "And possibly we'd be happier if you were." She walked past Joe and went over to the grand piano, leaning against it. "We're not suited to each other, Joe."

"Aw, Kitty, darling! Don't say that," Joe begged. "You know you don't mean it. Why, I'm crazy about you. Say, did all this come outa my standin' you up this afternoon and takin' a few drinks with the boys?"

"No, it wasn't that, Joe. It wasn't just because of that this time. But because of the dozens of times you've forgotten and neglected me."

"Oh, I know; but, sweetheart, I won't do it again. Honest, I won't. This is the last time. I promise!"

"Joe, if I hear you say 'I promise' once more I'll—I'll—" Kitty floundered for words. "I don't know what I'll do. You've told me that one hundred times if you've told me once. Every time you say it I think you mean it. And then I find out right away you don't."

"Aw, Kitty." Joe wandered across the room and tried to take the girl in his arms. "I know I ain't good enough for you—I never was. But I'd do anything in the world for you."

Katherine evaded Joe's caresses. "It isn't a question of goodness," she tried to explain. "It's more a question of dispositions—of nature. I'm staid and conventional, I suppose. You're happy-go-lucky, careless—well, I don't know." She shook her head wearily. "We all have a right to be what we are. Maybe your way is the best—maybe mine is. No one can say, but—"

"But, honey, if you don't like me like I am I'll change," Joe offered eagerly. "I'll make myself over just for you."

"It can't be done, Joe."

"Sure it can!" Joe insisted. "Why, look how I've changed already since I met you. Gee, I'm certainly a lot different from that paluka prizefighter I was when you first saw me. Don't you remember, Kitty?"

His voice was pleading, yet withal, a little gay. Memories came flooding back to him—memories that he wanted to bring to Kitty.

"Remember how hard I fell for you the very first time I saw you?" he reminded her. "Me, up there in the hospital, all battered up, and you so white and beautiful in your nurse's uniform. Honestly, the first time I saw you I though I'd died and gone to Heaven. I though you were an angel. No kidding, I did —until I smelled the antiseptic."

Katherine didn't even smile. "We got started wrong, Joe." She shook her head. "You remember you told me you had been hurt in an automobile accident. You didn't tell me you were a prize fighter. And I believed you—just like I've gone on believing you. You lied to me from the very first. Oh, it was no way to do. I see it now."

"Sure, I lied to you, darling." Joe thrust his hands into his pockets and began walking about the room. "I wasn't gonna tell you I got all smeared up in a scrap. I knew you wouldn't like that. I could tell that just by lookin' at you. But, gee whiz, when a fellow's in love with a girl he ain't responsible for what he says. And a guy's entitled to lie a little when he's makin' love."

"Oh, Joe, what's the use of all this." Kitty sank dejectedly onto the piano bench. "We've gone over it again and again. Our marriage was a mistake, that's all."

Joe's hands clenched tightly in his pockets. He closed his eyes, hard, for a moment.

"You loved me when you married me, didn't you, Kitty?" He tried to keep his voice steady.

"Yes, Joe, with all my heart."

"But—but you don't love me any more. Is that it?"

(To be continued)

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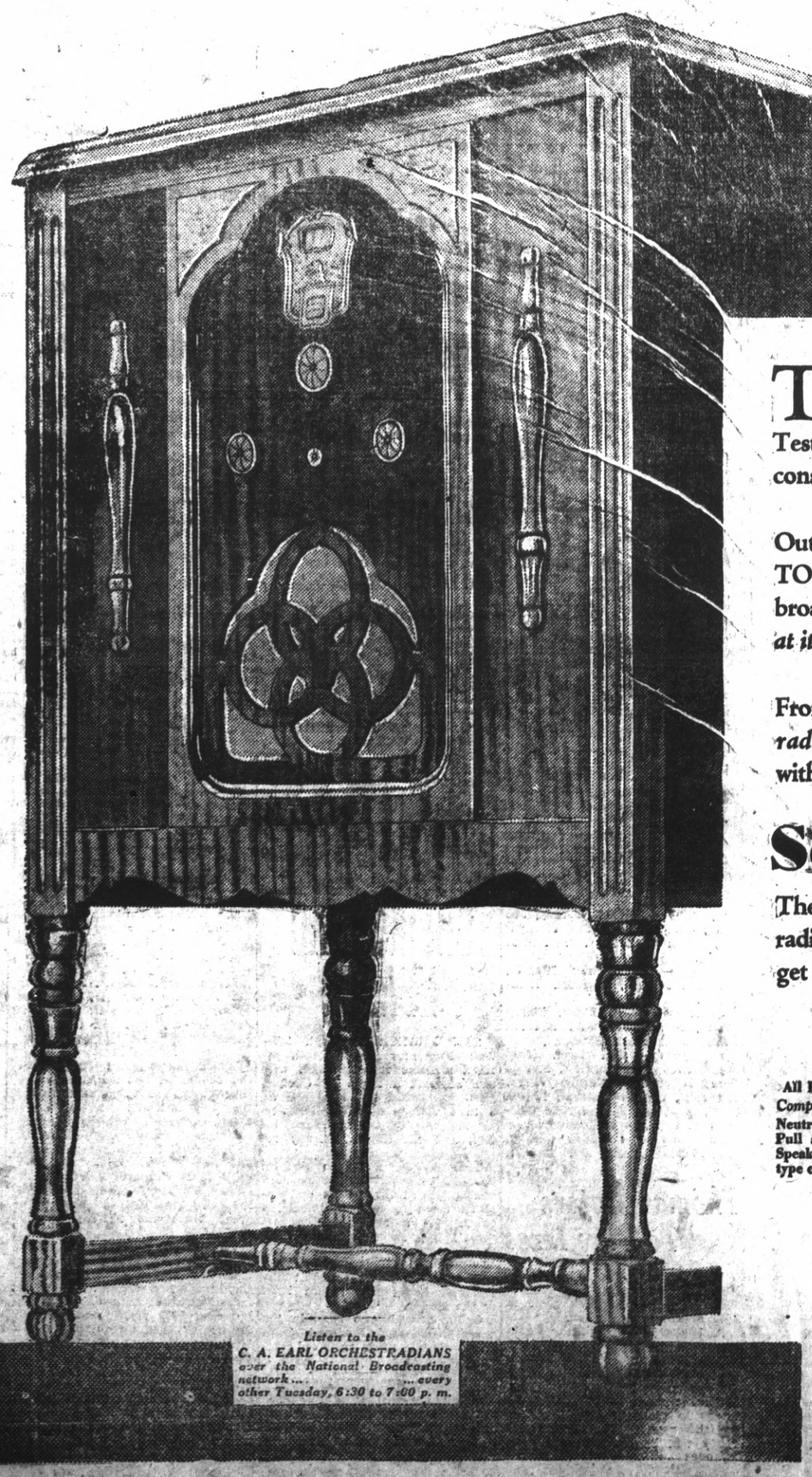

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MODEL 32
All Electric 8-Tube Set $169
Complete with Arcturus Tubes $191.50
Neutrodyne. Four tuned circuits. Push-Pull amplification. Dynamic Speaker. Phonograph Pick-up. Walnut cabinet with contrasting panels.

MODEL 41
All Electric 9-Tube Set $225
Complete with Arcturus Tubes $250.00
Neutrodyne. Five tuned circuits. Push-Pull amplification. Dynamic Speaker. Phonograph Pick-up. DeLuxe Walnut cabinet.

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SPORTS

HIGH GRIDDERS DEFEATED BY UNI

The University High school gridders of Oakland yesterday defeated Richmond Union school 10 to 0 on the Oakland field. The Oaklanders were on the offensive during the first three quarters. In the last quarter, the play was mostly in University High territory. Clark made the three points in the first period by drop kicking over the Richmond goal posts. Collins ran from mid-field for a touchdown for University in the second quarter. University was awarded an extra point because of an offs-ide against Richmond.

Richmond began the game by kicking off to the 40 yard line. University advanced far into Richmond territory, and drop kicked across Richmond's goal posts. During the remainder of the first period, the play remained in mid-field.

Shortly after the beginning of the second quarter, University punted to Richmond's goal line, but Richmond kicked the ball out of danger. After several scrimmages in mid-field, University broke loose and ran for a touchdown. Richmond was penalized one point for off-side, during the try for goal.

During the third period, the Richmond line was pressed to their own goal line several times. Despite many punts into University territory Richmond was always forced to the defensive.

Richmond pressed hard on the University line during the last quarter, but was unable to even the score.

The starting lineup for Richmond High was: Degnan, Drexel, ends; Dunleavy, Carson, tackles; Neckle Wilson, guards; Peters, center; Lane, quarterback; Hall Rosano, halfbacks; Accamazzo, fullback. The Richmond substitutes were: Locke, end; Ball, Hoefer, tackles; Barton, guard; Massick, end; Arnold halfback.

The starting lineup for University High was: Blake, Clark, ends Fitzgerald, Ging, tackles; Gustafson, Hadlein, guards; Lorenz, center; Parish, quarterback; Landon, Burns, halfbacks; Collins, fullback. The substitutes for University were: Walker, end; Bonnell, McCleod, tackles; Delfanso, guard; Watchers, center; Baumbarten, quarterback; Hart, fullback.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	56	37	.602
Missions	55	38	.591
Portland	53	40	.570
Los Angeles	53	40	.570
San Francisco	51	42	.548
Oakland	47	46	.505
Sacramento	32	61	.344
Seattle	25	69	.266

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hollywood 8, Missions 4.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2.
Seattle 3, Sacramento 4.

HOW THE SERIES STAND

Missions 2, Hollywood 2.
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0.
Portland 2, Oakland 2.
Seattle 3, Sacremento 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco at Los Angeles
Oakland at Portland.
Sacramento at Seattle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	94	50	.653
Pittsburgh	84	63	.571
New York	81	64	.559
St. Louis	75	71	.514
Philadelphia	68	80	.459
Brooklyn	78	80	.456
Cincinnati	63	83	.432
Boston	54	93	.367

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 11, Boston 5.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	101	45	.692
New York	87	62	.584
Cleveland	78	68	.534
St. Louis	75	71	.514
Washington	70	77	.476
Detroit	67	81	.453
Chicago	56	90	.384
Boston	55	95	.367

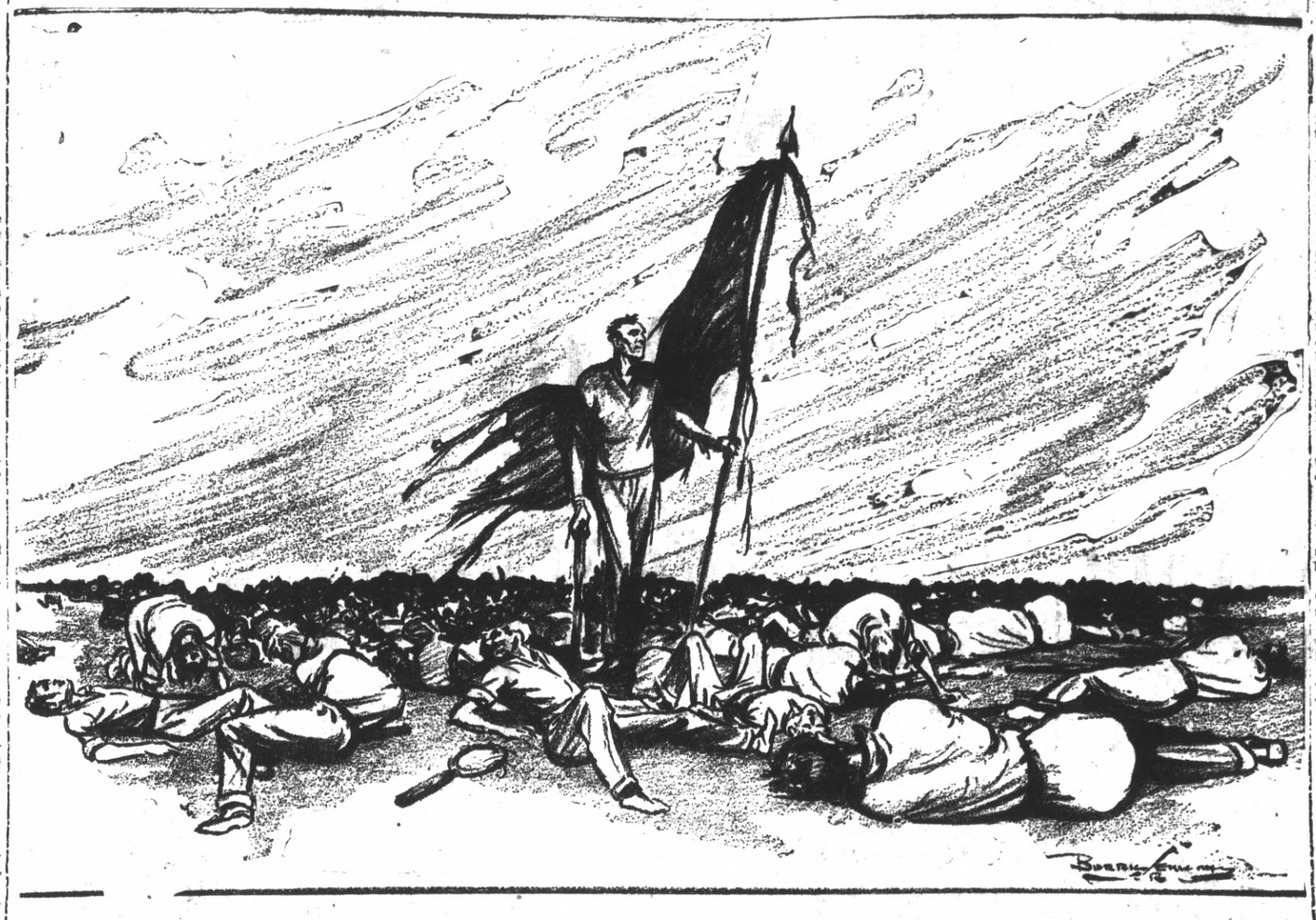
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

All games postponed on account of Miller Huggins' funeral.

Clare Horner Grid Official

When Berkeley and Piedmont high school football varsities meet on the gridiron this year, Clare D. Horner, local attorney, will officiate as umpie.

OLD INDESTRUCTIBLE! By Burris Jenkins Jr.



YACHT CLUB TO BE FORMED HERE

With a yacht harbor site just inside Point Potrero held under option, articles of incorporation for the Richmond Yacht club have been signed by a group of prominent Eastbay business and professional men, who held an organization meeting at Hotel Carquinez. It is the objective of the club to secure a permanent anchorage here for pleasure boats and to erect a commodious clubhouse and other facilities.

The local inner harbor is regarded as the best location for a yacht haven of any spot on the Eastbay shore line, because of the congestion of shipping along the Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley waterfront, and because small boats harbored south of here must cross the part of the bay opposite the Golden Gate on trips to and from the upper bay and river pleasure grounds.

Facilities Planned

According to Lester Stone, small boat builder, who was present at the organization session, the passage opposite the Golden Gate is nearly always cold and unpleasant, resulting in many yacht owners preferring to berth their boats in Marin harbors. Stone told that at Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and other large coast cities, facilities for caring for mooring small pleasure craft are being planned by the municipalities.

Investigation into the cost of dredging the Point Potrero site to a depth of 10 feet, of securing the necessary repairs to the roadway leading to the location, and the cost of constructing a clubhouse, is being made by the club preparatory to exercising the option it has on the site.

Commodore Named

Dr. George W. Hahn, Berkeley dental specialist, is chosen commodore of the new club. Other officers are as follows: Dr. William Mason, vice-commodore; Capt. R. L. Clark of the Richmond-San Rafael ferry service, secretary-treasurer. Together with Dr. Walter Cole, local dentist, and J. C. Hall, all of the foregoing comprise the board of directors. Committee chairmen appointed are as follows: Dr. W. F. Hoyt of Berkeley, organization; Larkin J. Younce, finance; Dr. C. S. Lipp, building.

Included among the guests at the session were Mayor A. L. Paulsen and Tom Goodrick, representative of the Parr Terminal corporation. The latter discussed possible sites on the inner harbor, pointing out water and weather conditions which would be found there. He said that his company has had several inquiries from boat building concerns about possible locations on the inner harbor.

Local Soccer Team To Play Golden Gates

The Richmond soccer team will open its season as a member of the Junior Eastbay soccer league when it meets the Golden Gate Merchants of Berkeley at Nicholl park tomorrow.

The newly formed Richmond team has a fine prospect ahead, judging by the showing made in a practice game against the Scandias. The locals defeated the visitors 2 to 1. The Richmond players have been practicing strenuously during the last two weeks, and have developed into a fine team.

The Richmond lineup for the Sunday game will probably be: Myers, goal; Jester, rb; Brocco lb; Baker, rh; Lems, ch; Freese lh; Grice, or; Fewins, ir; Brain cf; Rudy il; Hood ol; Urquhart, substitute goal.

Plans for the coming season were discussed by the soccer club at its meeting in Roosevelt Junior high school last night. Registration for memebrship in the club must be made with L. D. Davis by Friday.

San Pablo Club Beats Century Cagers At 'Y'

The San Pablo Comrade club basketball team last night defeated the Century Comrade club 20 to 18 in the Richmond Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. At the end of the game, the score was 18 to 18, and in an extra period of five minutes, Pimm sank the winning point for the San Pablo club.

The starting lineup for the San Pablans was: Servinca 2, and Bierra, 6, forwards; Pimm, 10, center; DeCourten, 2 running guard; Dorney, 0, standing guard; Nevis, 2, substitute running guard.

The starting lineup for the Century Comrades was: Moitoza, 6, and Oishi, 4, forwards; McDonald, 6, center; Reid 2, running guard; Schenick 0, guard; Substitutes Santella, 0, forward; Benton, 0, standing guard; Transue, 0 running guard.

Firemen Return With Two Deer

No mere conincidence but good marksmanship on the part of both Capt. Henry Schmidt and Driver William Remell of the local fire department is credited with their bringing down a brace of blacktail deer each with a shot through the neck. The two men accompanied by their wives have just returned from a hunting trip on Kensey Ridge above Mad river in Humboldt county.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Games Today

Santa Clara vs. California.
Olympic Club, vs. Stanford.
U. C. L. A. vs. Southern California.
Whitman vs. Washington.
Cal. Aggies vs. Oregon State.
College of Idaho vs. Washington State.
Pacific vs. Oregon.
Montant vs. Idaho.
Brigham Young vs. Nevada.
Mt. St. Charles vs. Montana.
Loyola vs. Fresno State.
Ellensburg Normal vs. Gonzaga.
Humboldt State vs. Chico State.
College of Pacific vs. Modesto Jr. College.
Linfield vs. Centralia Jr. College.
Sacramento Jr. College vs. Stanford Frosh.
Marin Jr. College vs. Petaluma Jr. College.
U. S. Navy Service vs. St. Ignatius.
Santa Clara Frosh vs. California Frosh.
Santa Ana Jr. College vs. Southern College Frosh.
LaVerne vs. California Tech.
Ricks vs. U. of Idaho (Sou. br.)
Thirteenth Field Artillery vs. Hawaii.

ROBERTS BEATS CHANEY IN BOUT

A pair of four round preliminary boys stole the show at the El Cerrito boxing matches last night.

The two boys were Billy Liner of Hayward and Jack Rowe of Oakland. They put up one whale of a fight, showing speed, pep punch and what have you. At the end of the bout, Jack Hogan, the third party in the ring, raised Liner's hand.

The main event was a cross between a marathon dance and a social, with Joe Shaney of Fresno and Joey Roberts of Oakland participating. Those who remained to see the eight round match through to the finish, saw Roberts take a decision.

In the semi-windup, Art Francis of Oakland lost a six round decision to Al Olsen of Oakland. This bout was fairly good, although some of the fans present didn't agree with Hogan, declaring that the fight should have been a draw. Neither of the boys had a shade on the other.

Cliff Hottinger of El Cerrito and Eddie Daniels of Oakland, fought a six round draw in the special event. It was just a fight.

Clemente Tialanto, of Oakland, won from August MacGill of Berkeley on a technical knockout in the third round of the curtain raiser. The fight, as long as it lasted, was fairly good.

13 LETTERMEN ON BEAR SQUAD

BERKELEY, Sept 27.—Forty-seven men, headed by 13 lettermen of previous seasons, will comprise the University of California's 1929 varsity football squad, according to a roster released today by Coach C. M. "Nibs" Price.

While the roster is based upon the showings made by the men during almost two weeks of preliminary practice, it is possible that Price will make some change after the opening game today with Santa Clara at the California Memorial stadium. In fact, changes may be expected all season, since Price has declared that "no man has a job cinched."

With a letterman for nearly every position, Price has the best looking array of talent in recent years. A number of promising sophomores from last year's freshman team are included on the squad, as are several men without previous football experience at the university.

Following is a summary of the roster, naming the men by positions:

Ends—Ellis Thornton, Russell Avery, Robert Bartlett, Lyteli Brown, Robert Norton, Jack DeBenedetti, and Eugene Elerding.

Tackles — Dolph Timmerman, Malcolm Coombs, Ted Beckett, Thomas Werdel, Nick Vican, Ricardo Quinonez, Albert Cahn and Zur Williamson.

Guards—Bert Schwarz, Harry Gill, Carl and Donald Handy, Joe Pitto, Axel Lindgren, Roy Humphrey, John Watson and Robert Young.

Centers—Captain Roy Riegels, Frank Medanich, Herman Eickmeyer.

Quarters—Leland Eisan, Harry Bruno, Edward Kirwan, Sheldon Potter and James Sheridan.

Halfbacks — Ben Lom, Fred Schlichting, Dick Scaflett, Roscoe Peart, Ralph Seeley, Stanley Barr, Lee Rice, George Watkins, Eldred Lane, Raymond East, Edwin Griffiths and William McCutcheon.

Fullbacks — Clarence Garrity, Joe Hickingbotham and Ralston Gill.

Thomas Motors To Play Tires

The Thomas Motor team of Richmond will meet the Corgiat Tires team at Bayview park at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon.

Carl Escobar one of the flashiest first basemen in the bush league will probably be lost to the local team for the rest of the season as his hand has been bothering him. McCoy may be forced to pla ythe Keystone sack for the rest of the winter and Kelly will be back at third.

U. C., Santa Clara Yearlings To Tangle Today

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—A squad of 27 freshmen football players at the University of California was named today by Freshman Coach "Brick" Mitchell in preparation for the opening game of the season this afternoon against the Santa Clara yearlings. The game will be played, starting at 12:30, as a preliminary to the varsity clash between the two institutions.

Players with well made prep school reputations are included on the roster. The Bear Babes play a seven game schedule this season. While the present squad is purely tentative—early games will be followed by much sifting of the material offered—nevertheless it gives an indication of what may be expected of the yearlings this season. Following are the names of the players.

Ends: James Francis, Sam Gill, Dick Tezer.

Tackles: John Wilkeson, Emil Biavaschi, George Premo, George Vasili, Seldon Del Giorgio, Robert Neuhaus, Marcus Swinney.

Guards: Robert Pascoe, Fred Farr, George Nordstrom, Russell Pierce.

Centers: Newton York, Jack Ashbaugh, Ralph James.

Quarters: August Fritchie, Louis DeMartini.

Halfbacks: Charles Strom, Augustus Castro, Bill Barlow, Doug Powers, Leo Valianos.

Fullback: Robert Casey.

MISSIONS LOSE, SHEIKS LEAD LEAGUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—(U.P.)—Two hits in the ninth inning, a home run by Funk with two on, and a triple by Carlyle, gave Hollywood five runs and an 8 to 4 victory over the Missions in the Pacific Coast league today, and the Sheiks thereby retrieved first place.

Two singles and two doubles by Los Angeles in the seventh inning scored three runs and enabled them to beat the Seals, 4 to 2. As a result the Angels went into a tie with Portland for third place, three games behind Hollywood, and the Seals had only an outside chance at the pennant, being five games back of the leader.

Oakland, with two runs in the seventh, defeated Portland, 3 to 1, and Seattle again trounced Sacramento, 9 to 4.

WORLD REGISTRATION

There are a total of 31,778,203 automobiles registered throughout the world, reports the California State Automobile association.

Richmond High Joins Alameda County League

Richmond Union high school is now a full fledged member of the Alameda County Athletic league, as the result of an unanimous vote polled by the directors of the league. Admission of the local school was made with the provision that Richmond would withhold from participation in league competition until baseball season next spring, as scheduled have already been made for the basketball and football teams.

The admission of the local team ends a long fight on the part of the local school to enter some competitive league. The school board had opposed this move until recently.

The Alameda county league will now include Richmond, Piedmont, Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, Centerville and Emeryville.

A schedule for the baseball teams in the league was announced as follows:

March 18—Alameda at Berkeley Hayward at Emeryville, Richmond at Centerville.

March 21—Emeryville at Alameda, Centerville at Hayward, Berkeley at Richmond.

March 25—Hayward at Alameda Centerville at Berkeley, Richmond at Emeryville.

March 28—Alameda at Centerville, Berkeley at Emeryville, Richmond at Hayward.

April 1—Emeryville at Centerville, Berkeley at Hayward, Alameda at Richmond.

STANFORD TO FACE O. C. ELEVEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—(U.P.)—First competition between University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles on the gridiron, destined to become the classic of the West in a few years, will officially open the Pacific Coast Collegiate conference Saturday.

The other eight teams of the circuit will also be in action, but they will be playing non-title tilts. Some of these games, however, are expected to be harder fought than the U. S. C.-U. C. L. A. affair at Los Angeles, particularly the contest between Stanford and Olympic clubs at Palo Alto.

The two headliners will probably attract more than 50,000 persons, while the engagement at Berkeley between the Bears of California and Santa Clara is expected to be witnessed by at least 15,000 fans.

Only Stanford and Oregon State have been seen under fire this year, winning their games easily last Saturday.

Huskies vs. Whitman

Therefore the initial appearance of Washington and Oregon, teams that have been ranked as principal contenders against California, U. S. C. and Stanford, will be features for the Northwest. The Huskies of Seattle will oppose Whitman and it was anticipated they would roll up a high score. Only two of their men were on the hospital list. Oregon, despite the temporary absence of Capt. Dave Mason, looked fit to start a campaign for high scoring honors against Pacific.

A severe test was in store for Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner's boys on the Stanford "farm." Olympic club of San Francisco offers annually one of the best teams on the coast, an outfit composed of former college stars.

Warner thinks his men have an even chance against the club. Stanford's backfield, Lud Frentrup, Herb Fleishhacker, Chuck Smalling and Harry Hillman, must play almost flawlessly if the big red team finishes ahead. Odds on the game favored Stanford slightly. Incidentally, for the first time in a number of years, local bookmakers have announced they will not take bets on football games this year.

Bruins Meet

When the Trojans clash with the Bruins at Los Angeles in the first championship game between the two schools, an attractive vision of sports followers will be realized. University of California at Los Angeles is a young school, but has grown rapidly in size until it now boasts one year of conference play. Rivalry between the two institutions has been great since the newcomer was founded.

Coach Howard Jones of U. S. C. is expected to try out every combination he can offer and should score a victory.

Considerable talk about the Bears of 1929 rivaling the "wonder team" that represented California at the start of this decade may be confirmed in the struggle with Santa Clara at Berkeley. Four stars of last year will be back in the starting lineup. Santa Clara has more than once proved troublesome to the better known teams.

PRICE NAMES LINEUP FOR GAME TODAY

BERKELEY, Sept. 27.—Pre-season prognostications as to the probably starting lineup for the University of California football team in their season opener with Santa Clara turned out today to be correct, in the main.

When the two teams face each other in the California Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon, men prominently named in the early season discussions of probable starters will be on the field for California, with the one exception of Harry Gill, guard, of Orcutt. That is, unless C. M. "Nibs" Price changes his mind.

Gill's probable absence is explained by a heavy cold which kept him out of enough of the preliminary practice sessions to scratch him from the lineup. A tentative eleven named today by Price includes Joe Pitto, of Lodi, letterman and steady player, in his place. Bert Schwartz of Berkeley, scheduled as Gill's partner at guard, will be on deck.

At the end positions will be Russ Avery, heavy, tall, and a colorful player who was paired last season with Captain Irvine Phillips, all-American end; and Bob Norton, a clever pass prabber who muffs few catches. Avery hails from Oakland, and Norton is registered from Pacific Grove.

Eisan To Start

Dolph Timmerman, big tackle from Eureka and Ed Beckett, will be at the tackle places. Timmerman has been leading the field in competition for his position, and Beckttt, who played guard all last year, makes his debut Saturday in the new role of tackle.

Capt. Roy Riegels, Oakland, who has missed few minutes of play in the last two seasons, will be at his usual post in the center of the line.

In the backfield, Lee Eisan, San Francisco, will start at quarttr, and Ben Lom, of the same city, will display his wares at half. Stan Barr, Lom's customary running mate, will hold the other halfback job. "Moose" Garrity, apparently successful, for the time being at least, in outdistancing the strong competition for his place, will start at fullback.

California enters tomorrow's game as the favorite, but Santa Clara is expected to demonstrate a few novelties which add more than the usual amount of interest to the opener. A new coaching staff for the Bronco institution will take its first bows, for one thing. "Clipper" Smith, picturesque new head coach, and Buck Shaw, formerly at Nevada, as Smith's assistant, are definitely pointing for California, inasmuch as they want to make a good impression in their opening appearance.

New Shift

Smith brings with him a new shift, labeled the "King Alfonso" shift, a variation on the Notre Dame theme which promises to add much color to his offense, according to reports. For California, a newly devised line shift will be on display.

The all-time record of California-Santa Clara scores:

	U. C.	S. C.
1922	45	14
1923	48	0
1924	13	0
1925	28	0
1926	13	6
1927	14	6
1928	22	0
	183	33

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Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P hall, 5th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. H Donnelly, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District— Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres. W. J. MacDonald, 2217 Nevin ave. Phone Rich. 1553. See Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

PT. RICH. ÆRIE NO. 354 F. O. E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

ASSOCIATED WREADERS AND HELPERS LOCAL NO. 20 — Meets second and fourth Fridays 8 p. m. Twelfth and Franklin, Oakland. T. J. Riley, president, J. G. Nichols, secretary.

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FOR SALE—2 lots Corner 5th & Cutting Blvd. Enquire Mrs. M. Sarrazin, 152 Harold Ave. San Francisco 8-31-3mo.

FOR SALE—5 acres hill land vicinity Alvarado Park. Owner R. 2, Box 344, San Leandro. 9 27 3t.

FOR RENT OR SALE—FURNISHED or unfurnished house. Reasonable. 625-5th St. Key at 622-5th St. 9 21 6t.

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Real Estate For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

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"Visit These Stores When In Oakland"

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Furniture

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COLUMBIA, Pierce, Cadillac, Hartford. Bicycle and motorcycle repairing. Lowest prices. C. F. Solomonson, 172 12th st., Oakland

All Purpose Paints

OIL PAINTS $1.00 per gallon Regular Price $2.00. Cut Rate Army & Navy Store, 615 Washington St. H. Alexander, prop.

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LOOY DOT DOPE

By Milt Gross

WESTERN C. C. TO MEET AT OGDEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The stage is set for the West's most important meeting. At 9 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 30, the curtain will rise on the seventh Western divisional meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce at Ogden, Utah.

Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific railway and Western vice-president of the National Chamber of Commerce, will, as chairman of the meeting, direct this drama of the West's future. The footlights will glare upon the faces of the leading citizens of each of the 11 Western states making up the dramatis personae of this great civic spectacle.

Not only are the trains filling with delegates from all sections of the West to rush them to the conference, but national figures from all parts of the United States are already entrained for Ogden, according to Paul Clagstone, Western manager of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who is in charge of the details of the program.

Program Arranged

The importance of this conference for the future of the West is expressed in the following statements by leading participants on the program released today by the Western division of the national chamber.

R. E. Shepherd, president Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, has stated that "The tremendous development of the 11 Western states during the last 30 years has been due in a very large part to irrigation on a large scale under the various reclamation projects." This subject in all its phases will be discussed by Shepherd; Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, department of the interior, Washington, D. C.; Francis A. Garrecht, former United States district attorney for Washington, Spokane; J. W. Haw, director agricultural development, Northern Pacific railway, St. Paul; and Addison T. Smith, congressman from Idaho, who for years has been chairman of the committee on reclamation of Congress.

"The future development of the West will now depend largely on a well balanced program—industrial development will be an important element," stated Frederick J. Koster, president of the California Barrel company, San Francisco, and vice-president of the California State Chamber of Commerce. Koster, with representatives from leading Western cities, will discuss plans for unity in Western development.

Forests Discussed

Prof. Walter Mulford of the University of California states that the preservation and proper use of our Western forest resources is also a matter of extreme importance and a subject which will be discussed by him, and R. H. Rutledge, district forester, United States Forestry Service, Ogden, and experts on this subject from all over the Western country.

Possibly an adequate labor supply is more important than any other problem connected with the future of the West, according to Dr. E. G. Peterson, president State Agricultural college, Logan, who will introduce this subject at Ogden, and this question is bound up with Mexican immigration. The topic will also be ably discussed by P. G. Spilsbury, president Arizona Industrial congress, Phoenix; Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary, agricultural legislative committee, Sacramento, and other authorities in the agricultural and industrial field. "This subject," states Dr. Peterson, "assumes particular importance at this time because the committee on immigration of the national chamber is coming to Ogden to gather all information which the West can furnish on this problem."

Growers Meet

At the recent conference of 11 Western governors additional subjects of tremendous importance to the West were discussed. The return of national public lands to the states is also scheduled on the program as one of the leading subjects for discussion. This topic, according to a recent statement by Governor Baldridge of Idaho, was considered of outstanding importance at the recent conference of the 11 Western governors.

Governor Dern of Utah will likewise report on important Western problems which were discussed at the recent conference of governors.

The development of the West's water resources will also play a very important part in a well balanced program and this will be outlined by Raymond B. Wilcox, president Chamber of Commerce, Portland, and W. D. B. Dodson, general manager Chamber of Commerce, Portland.

William Butterworth, president of the national chamber, will, it is announced, present a national message at the annual banquet of the Western divisional meeting Monday evening.

Woman Flier Without Arms Dies In Crash

(Continued from page 1)

first solo flight in August, 1928, at the Dycer airport here, from which she was graduated.

Miss Callaghan's home was in Encino, Calif. For a number of years she presented entries of blooded stock of the Hunter class at various horse shows throughout the country with success, riding the entries herself.

In 1928 she became interested in aviation and, despite her physician handicap, was determined to fly. At the time of her graduation the Dycer school announced that she was an unusually apt student and had "demonstrated by her qualification the compensation nature provided for her physical handicap."

She was said to have shown dexterity equal to that of a normal pilot and, during training, to have handled a plane in maneuvers and landings in a fashion that would have done credit to a seasoned flier.

Miss Callaghan planned to fly to various points in the United States to show her horses.

Miss Callaghan was said by her atorney hare to have both flying to Washington, D. C., to prove that she was qualified for a pilot's license when the crash occured.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Washington Sullivan, and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Braithwaite, were said to be visiting in London, England at prtsent.

ARIZONA IN GRID VICTORY

ROSE BOWL, Pasadena, Sept. 27.—UP— Twenty-five thousand fans saw powerful line plunging carry University of Arizona to a 16 to 7 victory over Occidental college in a non-conference football game today.

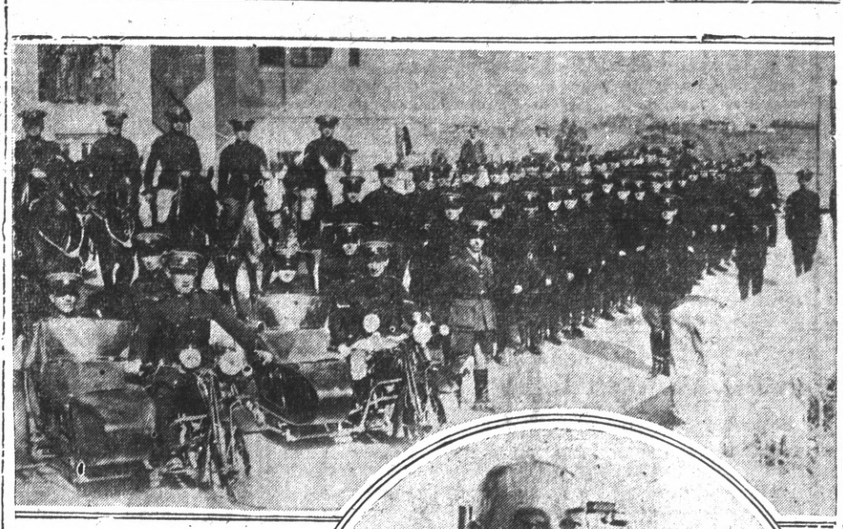
Bill Hargis, a smashing halfback, was the bright spot in the outstanding Arizona backfield. He plunged through to the Wild Cat's two touchdowns, one on line bucking from Oxy's 34 yard line and the other on a 49 yard run off tackle.

Acuff kicked the two points after touchdowns. The other two points came when Howe, Oxy safety, let a punt bounce and get away and across the line where he was tackled. Line battering gave the Tigers their only touchdown.

Shriners Will Visit Modesto

Eastbay Shriners and their ladies will journey down to Modesto Oct. 5 to attend a dinner under the auspices of the Stanislaus County Shrine club at the Modesto Masonic temple. Potentate Clare D. Horner will head the delegation which is being organized by Herman L. Englehardt chairman of the out of town committee. Following the dinner, Horner will give a talk on the Shriners hospital for crippled children. G. M. Brut of Modesto is chairman of the dinner committee.

Heroism Wins Praise



MEMBER OF Tel Aviv police force, composed of Jewish residents of the Palestine city have been highly praised for their conduct during the recent uprising in the Holy Land. The group, shown above, repulsed Arabs in an attack on Tel Aviv. Mayor Dizengoff (below) appealed to the British for aid.

Brother's Footsteps

ESTELLA CARRANZA, sister of the late Mexican aviator, Emilio Carranza, with Gen. Raul Azcarate at Emilio Carranza school of flying, Mexico City. She's enrolled as civil aviation student.

CARD FROSH 11 HAS HARD SEASON

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 25.—Faced with the hardest schedule ever attempted by a Stanford freshman football team more than 70 aspirants for the Card yearling eleven are going through two workouts daily in preparation for their first contest against Sacramento Junior College here Saturday afternoon. On successive Saturdays and in order the baby Redshirts tackle Sacramento Junior College, Menlo Junior College, Santa Clara freshmen, Southern California freshmen, U. C. L. A. freshmen, St. Mary's freshmen and California freshmen.

Coach "Husky" Hunt has a likely looking squad, probably stronger all around than last year's although doubtless less experienced. There is an abundance of line material, but backfield, particularly fullback candidates do not measure up quite so well.

At center Virgil Choate, a 220 pounder from Ada, Oklahoma, the home town of Lloyd and Paul Waner, seems to have the call temporarily at least. Choate was mascot on the first baseball team on which the elder Waner played. Redhead, 165 pound, of Portland, Oregon, also looks good at the pivot position. The leading guard candidates at present are Bill Bates, 175 pounds, Los Angeles; Scribner, 180 pounds, Lake Forest, Illinois; John Holwerda, 198 pounds, Muskegon, Michigan; Ted Kite, 175 pounds, San Francisco; Hank Kuechler, 168 pounds, Tamalpais; Bill Corbus, 175 pounds, Vallejo.

At tackle, Hunt has Nelson Gray, 197 pounds, Chaffee; Joe Ross, 180 pounds, Covina; Dave Thompson, 180 pounds, Portland Oregon; Harold Gerheart, 180 pounds, Van Nuys; Harry LaBorde, 195 pounds, San Francisco; Ham Hedge, 165 pounds, San Francisco; "Greek" Kendall, 165 pounds, Montezuma; Bud Ruschin, 167 pounds, Washington; and Charles Prelsnik, 178 pounds Butte, Montana look like the leading ends.

Bill Artman, 200 pound brother of Corwin Artman, varsity tackle has displayed plenty of class at quarterback and is expected to fall heir to the regular assignment. Another good quarter prospect is Paul Targhetta, 176 pounds, Alameda.

Peck Pierrose, 180 pounds, of Los Angeles; Ken Afflerbaugh, 165 pounds Pomona; Thorny Rogers, 168 pounds, Hollywood; look like the class of the halfbacks. Axe Nyeland, shifted from quarterback, is the only candidate to show much at fullback to date.

NET TOURNEY STARTS TODAY

The 1929 Contra Costa county tennis championship play will swing into action this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Richmond tennis courts when 16 matches will be played.

The games are under the auspices of the Richmond Tennis club, with A. S. Remell acting as tournament chairman.

Both singles and doubles matches are scheduled to be held today at the city hall and natatorium courts according to Remell.

Some of the best known tennis players in the state are entered in the match.

Games will also be played tomorrow starting at 10 o'clock.

JAKE FLEAGLE SEEN NEAR PORTLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

slightly over $25,000, the amount first announced as the loot.

Finger prints are being checked by authorities to make a more complete check of the bandits.

Capt J. A. Greening of the Berkeley police said last night he had learned Fleagle's wife was in Grand Junction, Colo., and therefore could not have helped the band. He had been informed that a woman in a sedan had driven away from the abandoned bandit automobile with two suspicious characters.

JAKE FLEAGLE SEEN IN NORTH

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(U.P.) — The coastwide search for Jake Fleagle, wanted in California for questioning in connection with the Rodeo bank hold-up and murder of Constable Arthur "Jerry" McDonald, centered in Portland Friday night.

Extra police officers were sent to guard all highways in this vicinity following a report from Deputy Sheriff Strait of Lane county that a man, identified as Fleagle, was seen driving a car with a California license along the Pacific highway.

Added impetus was given to the search when the driver of a bus which arrived here from Oakland today, described the actions of a woman passenger.

The woman, police were told acted extremely nervous and talked continuously about the holdup. Passengers said she almost fainted when the read of the murder of Constable McDonald in a southern Oregon newspaper.

A male passenger, believed to have been companion, left the bus before it reached Eugene, and passengers said they heard the woman tell him she would meet him in Eugene, and later at Seattle with a man named Jack N. Alder.

The bus driver told police the woman was met at Halsey by a man and woman driving a California machine. The man was said to answer the description of Fleagle.

His suspicions aroused, the driver followed the machine as far as New Era, near Oregon, but lost sight of it when he stopped at a detour police said.

A description of the car and its occupants has been sent to the police at Seattle.

CALIFORNIA URGED TO CATCH FLEAGLE

DENVER, Sept. 28.—(U.P.)—California is called upon to exert every possible effort to apprehend Jake Feagle in a statement issued here today by Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Lamar, Colo. where three of Fleagle's wolf pack" will go to trial Tuesday for their confessed parts in the Lamar bank robbery and murders in 1928.

Alderman for the first time revealed that he is in possession of the details of seven holdups staged by the gang and he estimated their loot at $1,000,000.

The gang started operations with a bank holdup at Haynes, Ore., the sheriff said. Other holdups confessed included McPherson, Kas., Marysville, Kas., Kingsley, Kas., and Larned, Kas.

Mrs. Pantages Seriously Ill, Parole Looms

(Continued from Page 1)

remained since being granted her liberty under $50,000 bond.

"I do not think it would be wise to bring her here today, but I think she will be well enough Monday. I found her in bed in an upper room of her house. She has had no food in two days and only one glass of water in the last 24 hours."

Bars "Inhuman"

Judge Hardy explained that the reason he had allowed Mrs. Pantages liberty pending sentence was that he believed it would be inhuman to place a woman behind the bars in her condition.

Defense Attorney Joe Ford made an effort to begin argument on a motion for a new trial, but the prosecution's objection that Mrs. Pantages should be present during the proceeding was upheld.

Perjury Probe

Meanwhile, District Attorney Buron Fitts began his promised grand jury investigation of asserted perjury in witnesses for Mrs. Pantages. Stylishly gowned women waited in the anteroom late today to be called before the grand jury. Prominent among witnesses were Mrs. Bertha Jacobs who left Mrs. Pantages' auto a few minutes before the fatal crash, and John Conterno, service station operator, who testified that another car forced Mrs. Pantages to the wrong side of the road.

Alexander Pantages, husband of Mrs. Pantages, will go to trial next Tuesday on a charge of attacking Eunice Pringle, 17, dancer. The attack trial of Clayton B. Stafford was continued to prevent delay.

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The proper method of using Mortemoth crystals is to tie them in small sacks, and to place these sacks down in the channel of the piece, as deeply as possible, behind the cushions, so that, upon expansion, the gas will spread and fill the spring units in the back and in the bottom of the piece.
When the sacks are empty, fill them again.
PRICE $1.25 PER BOTTLE
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701 MACDONALD AVE.
Phone Richmond 177

FOUR KILLED IN HURRICANE AT NASSAU

(Continued from Page 1)

ing system in the city of Hialeah was reported to have been put out of commission by the wind.

RESIDENTS OF MIAMI FEAR-STRICKEN BY GALE

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27.—UP—Residents of Miami and the lower east coast of Florida tonight were apprehensively eyeing the tropical hurricane, the tail of which is lashing Bimini in the Bahama islands, but felt an increased coldence that danger to this coast had passed—at least for the present.

Fear, which for days has prevailed with the advance of the storm, was somewhat heightened this afternoon when a gale swept Miami. The blow gradually lessened, however, although tonight a 30 mile wind was sweeping the city.

R. M. Gray, chief of the weather bureau here, gave assurance that there was no present danger while at the same time pointing out that there yet was a possibility that the hurricane's course might change within two or three days and bring the disturbance back towards the east coast.

A report made public by the Tropical Radio station indicated that Bimini was being lashed with increasing fury. The winds had increased from 55 miles an hour to a 60 mile intensity, and the barometer stood at 29.48, a drop of five points since two o'clock.

STORM TURNING BACK TOWARD HAVANA

HAVANA, Sept. 2.—UP—The West Indian hurricane which for several days has been threatening to damage Cuba and the Florida coast, was reported centered tonight in the channel between Miami and the island of Bimini.

The storm apparently was turning back upon itself, and directors of the Belen and National observatories said they believed the center would miss both Florida and Cuba.

Father Lanza, at Belen observatory, said Havana was likely to receive only rain and some wind from the outer fringe of the hurricne.

Explorer Talks To Teachers About Mexico

Dr. Frederick Monsen, famous explorer, lectured on "Mexico," and presented slides illustrating his talk at a meeting of the Richmond Teachers association in the Richmond Union High school auditorium.

Miss Dorothy Hunn described her visit to the National Educational association meeting which was held at Atlanta, Ga. The Orpheus trio played several classical selections. The members of the trio were Vivian Vaughan, piano; Audra Wilson, violin; and Madeline Whittlesey, cello. Miss Norinne Buchanan, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

After the meeting, a buffet luncheon was served in the Richmond High school cafeteria.

Longfellow Class To Present Plays

The Torchbearers, an English dramatic club at the Longfellow Junior High school, will present several plays at the Roosevelt school auditorium Nov. 5. Rehearsals are now under way, with Miss Irma Kruse in charge.

The entertainment is expected to be one of the largest held by the school.

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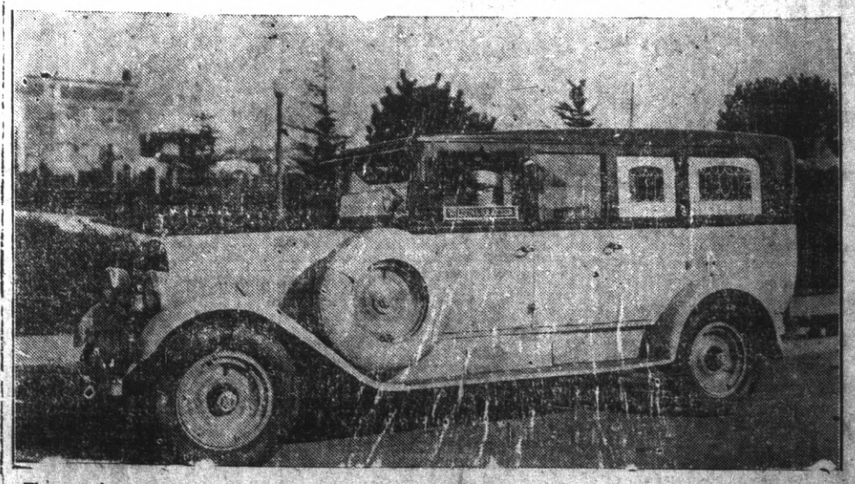

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